

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1946

2 SECTIONS — 16 PAGES

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Financial campaign assures early opening of Youth Center

The Arlington Heights Youth Center fund continues to grow and the community can be assured of its complete success. The Community Council, meeting Monday night, appointed the members of the adult advisory committee which was given authority to take whatever steps may be necessary to have the Youth Center in operation within the shortest time possible.

The Adult Advisory Committee will meet on Thursday to form committees to employ the director, and with the Student Governing Board, plan the remodeling of the Field House, and the purchase of the necessary equipment. The members of this committee are: Robert M. Beatty, chairman; Miss Marian Babbitt, M. F. Egford, Rev. W. F. Kampenkel, Walter Kroeber, Albert W. Meyer, Miss Beverlee Peterson and Marvin Prelleben. Representatives from Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights will be selected later.

The Student Governing Board will meet during the week to draw up rules of membership and conduct and make other plans for the early opening of the Youth Center.

The green light given to the Youth Center by the Community Council was occasioned by the amount of subscriptions and pledges received to date and the assurance that the additional \$1,500 will be forthcoming.

The Youth Center fund continues to grow, and the community may be assured of its complete success. Two residential sections, and the business district have not reported final returns, but the following are additional contributions listed.

Club Victory \$ 41.00

John Henricks 25.00

Homo Milk Co. 25.00

Virgil Horath 25.00

Dunteman's Dairy 25.00

Schimming Oil Co. 10.00

The success of this campaign has been assured by two factors:

the splendid work of the volunteer solicitors, and the generosity of the citizens of Arlington Heights. This last quality is evidenced by the fact that among the individual contributions reported to date, is one \$100.00 gift,

two of \$50.00, two of \$20.00, four

teen donations of \$25.00, ten of \$15.00, and 45 \$10.00 contributions.

There were more than twice as many donations of \$2.00 or more, as of \$1.00 or less. The largest gift received was from the Woman's Club, \$308.00. Once more, Arlington Heights has shown that cooperative spirit which brings success to any venture.

Red Cross quota in need of dollars

If numbers mean anything the Red Cross drive should be a success in Arlington Heights. There are 116 persons who are soliciting funds. It is too early to announce their results, except that early reports indicate that pocketbooks are not being opened as wide as the Red Cross needs demand.

The radio and newspapers of this week carry threats of the start of a new war in Europe because the people of those countries are starving, need clothing, food and the medical aid of the Red Cross. Can Arlington Hts. people shut their eyes to the new war possibility?

Arlington Heights people are asked to give \$3,600. Fives and tens are needed if that quota is to be met. Next week's Herald will carry the names of the solicitors.

To plan Elmhurst college jubilee at Arlington session

A special meeting of all parents and laymen as well as alumni of Elmhurst College representing the Arlington Heights Region of Evangelical and Reformed churches will be held in St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at Arlington Heights at 8 o'clock Monday evening, March 18.

Inspirational messages will be delivered by the Rev. E. H. Plassmann, president of the North Illinois Synod, and the Rev. Wm. Rest, D. D., prominent Chicago Clergyman. Ways and means of appropriately celebrating the Diamond Jubilee Anniversary of Elmhurst College throughout the churches of this Northwest Suburban area will be presented. Members of the local church are invited to attend this meeting.

War films at next Lions club meeting

Official war films will be shown at the next Tuesday meeting of the Arlington Heights Lions Club. The pictures are brought here by the Navy recruiting service. An additional feature will be Frank Swain, warden of the county jail.

Club Victory fund to Youth Center

Business block threatened by attic fire

"Club Victory", the directors of which have graduated from the Arlington Heights high school, showed their sympathy for the Youth Center by contributing to the project the balance in the treasury of that organization, which staged a number of dances in the field house during the 1944-45 school year. The letter accompanying the check reads as follows:

"We wish to congratulate you, and the students of Arlington Heights Township High School on your splendid efforts to organize a Youth Center in Arlington Hts. Since Club Victory is no longer operating for the students, we would like to turn over to you the building to the attic while three ladders were erected on the outside.

At the request of the owner, the Mt. Prospect department was also called and laid 1400 feet of hose to make a hydrant connection in Pine street. Arlington used 2,000 feet of hose.

The fire started in the attic in the midst of a lot of household goods that had been stored there. Flames soon burst through the cupola and the Arlington department was on the job with both trucks. Access to the fire was not possible from the southside of the building. As it was the former home of Stubby Meyer, fire captain, he personally directed two lines of hose through the building to the attic while three ladders were erected on the outside.

With a view of bringing about the adoption of a definite plan the following suggestions are respectfully made to those who are undertaking the War Memorial job; they are intended to stimulate community thinking to the end that we can complete this task and expand our surplus energies on some of the much talked about other projects that everyone recognizes as desirable. These projects are clearly within the realm of realization if our community spirit remains healthy and vigorous.

The fire damage was not great, and water caused the greatest loss, which will amount to over \$4,000. Mrs. VanDusen, who had rented part of the first floor for an antique shop had just completed the decorating of her new store and expected to move in her stock the following day. Occupants of the building were Mrs. Ross and Herman Heinz.

This structure, which was one of the landmarks of Arlington Heights fifty years ago, was built by the late William Meyer and stands at the entrance of the former Meyer Park, which was the scene of many civic outdoor events in years past.

Special police to start house calls Friday

Arlington Heights housewives will have callers Friday. They will find special police officer at their door who will ask:

Have you a car and have you purchased your 1946 vehicle tag?

Have you a dog and does it have a dog tag?

If you do not have the correct answer to the \$64 question the caller will present you with an arrest slip asking that you report before Judge Neuman at the time and date shown on the ticket or tickets.

Every dog, whether he roams the neighbor's lawn, his own premises, or stays in the house, must have a license.

The callers can be identified by the police cap and police star they will be wearing. The village has been divided into eleven districts so that the calls can be made as rapidly as possible in order to save the women from holding an open house for callers for more than the one day.

The Schnebergers, back in 1920 were the first to discard horses and begin the use of trucks. In 1921 they were the first to install coal silos and automatic unloading. A few years later they were the first to use a high lift truck for coal delivery.

With the advent of the building boom and road construction in 1928 they installed one of the fastest unloading retail sand and gravel outfit in the state. Road pavers and building contractors took advantage of this service. Fuel oil was added to other lines carried by the Schnebergers whose slogan during the entire 30 years has been "sudden service".

Today they are further streamlining their business by the erection of a new office building and warehouse adjoining their silos. This firm has kept pace with the community and has become one of the best known business establishments in the Northwest area.

Sunday evening St. Peter church Lenten concert

The noted Baganz Trio will present a Sacred Lenten Concert at St. Peter Lutheran church Sunday, 8 p. m. These gifted musicians offer an unusual combination of instruments to delight the ear, a harp, a marimba and cathedral chimes. In a previous appearance this trio was warmly acclaimed and all lovers of music who hear them Sunday will express their appreciation again.

This program offers a selection of hymns and masterpieces by the great composers of the church in solo, duet and trio arrangements.

No set admission fee will be charged, but a free will offering will be taken during the concert. Here is religious music at its best. All lovers of good music are invited to come and enjoy this sacred concert.

Central-Wilke newest subdivision to be opened

Messrs Wise and Levin have applied to the Arlington Heights Zoning Board for approval of a subdivision lying on the north side of Central road, from Wilke road, thirteen hundred feet east.

Tracts will be 100x250 feet with the minimum of restrictions. This property is outside the Arlington Heights village limits. A second subdivision awaiting final approval by the zoning board is Laurinwood, immediately east of Scarsdale Estates. The board insisted north and south streets be opened through the subdivision which required the owners to change some of their plans.

Plan War Memorial Now

A suggestion made by an Arlington Heights official.

Much has been said in a general way about the Arlington Heights War Memorial, but to date no definite objective or plan has been envolved.

Many fine suggestions have been put forth but only few of them appear to fit the community for size as an undertaking. Some appear to be the wishful thinking of limited groups rather than community wide in scope and conception. Soberly surveyed the War Memorial, to be a true Memorial, must be universal in use and appeal.

It is imperative, if the Memorial is to become a reality, that a definite plan be adopted and goals set now. The successful completion of this project will do much for the community spirit of Arlington Heights.

With a view of bringing about the adoption of a definite plan the following suggestions are respectfully made to those who are undertaking the War Memorial job; they are intended to stimulate community thinking to the end that we can complete this task and expand our surplus energies on some of the much talked about other projects that everyone recognizes as desirable.

These projects are clearly within the realm of realization if our community spirit remains healthy and vigorous.

Let the War Memorial be a living Memorial to all who faced the common foe in order that the things we strove for may be safeguarded and perpetuated for ourselves and our children. And among these things culture, education, refinement and decency should be fostered and cultivated on a community wide plan.

The suggested plan

Let us build a monumental building costing upwards of \$50,000 to be located on publicly owned park property at the corner of Belmont ave. and Miner street.

The plans to be selected from the files of leading American architects or by invitation to American architects for a singular honor (name engraved in corner stone) plus a nominal fee.

Architecture for said building should be correct in every architectural sense and to conform with a type to be recommended for adoption for the community's official and semi-official structures.

Possible features (limited only by budget) could be stained glass memorial windows—west for supreme sacrifice—north for purple hearts—east for living—south for triumphant victory; ivy covered clock tower; Westminster chimes; world map murals or illuminated globe with tiny stars marking scenes of Arlington action; south wall of building to

represent the current "Lost Generation".

This community of six thousand, destined within a very few years to pass the ten thousand mark could very easily raise the necessary funds for its War Memorial.

Thus discharging, in part, its debt in homage to those who represent the current "Lost Generation".

The important thing is to get started, to establish a plan, be it this or that, set the goal, organize for action and get the job over with. Let's go Arlington.

Parents night for Cub scouts Friday at North school

Friday night, March 15, will be "Parents Night". All parents of Arlington Heights Cub Scouts as well as others interested in the work of cubbing, are invited to attend "Parents' Night" at the North School at 7:30 p. m.

A program that will be of interest to all Cub Scouts, as well as parents, has been arranged. There will be an induction ceremony when a number of boys will be inducted into the Cub Scouts. In addition to the induction ceremony, a number of Cubs will receive arrows and badge awards as rewards for their efforts in cubbing activities. There are also three Cubs who will be awarded their Webelos badge and graduate into the Boy Scouts.

After the program refreshments will be served.

Wheeling-Elk Grove collections start April 3

Patrons of school district 58, Elk Grove township, have been asked to attend a meeting in the school house of that district Friday, March 22, to decide whether to re-open the school or work out a plan of consolidation with two neighboring school districts.

There have been no school sessions in this district in ten years, the district paying the tuition for school children. At present eight children are in attendance at Des Plaines city schools and four are attending district 58 school.

If the patrons favor a consolidation, part of the district would be annexed to Dist. 58, Arlington Heights road and part, Dist. 59, Higgins road.

The directors are Louis Lineman and Karl Krueger. Present school tax rate, Dist. 58, 58¢; Dist. 56, 33¢, and Dist. 59, 88¢.

Wm. Annen, Wheeling township collector and Albert Kraemer, Elk Grove collector, will start the collection of taxes in their townships on April 3.

Mr. Kraemer's home office will be the Mt. Prospect State Bank with certain days at Itasca and Arlington Heights banks.

The collectors are getting out their bills and will be ready to receive their customers on April 3.

Army recruiting office at Des Plaines

Sgt. Karl H. Pfeiffer, Jr. is now in charge of the army recruiting office for northwest Cook County. He can be found at the Chevrolet agency, 1500 Miner street, Des Plaines, where he will be happy to answer questions and give information relative to army enlistments.

Vote on school addition Saturday

Bonds call for only 2½% interest

The Village Hall has been designated by the Board of Education of District No. 25 as the Polling Place for the special election on the South School addition. The election will be held in Arlington Heights Saturday, March 16, and the polls will be open from 12 noon to 7 p. m.

At this time, the voters will be asked to approve the building of the addition and to authorize the Board of Education to issue bonds in the amount of one hundred eighty-five thousand dollars. Although a referendum was held in 1941 authorizing the issuance of bonds for an addition to the South School, competent legal authorities advise the Board of Education that, because of the lapse of time, a new referendum will be necessary and that it is not possible to issue the bonds previously voted.

The maximum interest rate which the voters will be asked to approve is 2½, with a possibility, according to the Board of Education, that the rate may be lower. It is pointed out by W. L. Fellingham, chairman of the finance committee of the Board of Education, that while building costs are higher, this fact is balanced, at least partly, by lower interest rates. Not for many years has it been possible to amortize bonds at less expense to the taxpayer.

This addition fills a long-standing need of the school by supplying kindergarten, four classrooms, a library, administration offices, cafeteria, and a combined auditorium-gymnasium. Since the school system now has no gymnasium, it has been planned with a view to its being used by all the older children of the school system. This building program will relieve the crowded condition now existing in the North School by providing facilities in the South School for seventh and eighth grade pupils from that part of the district.

If the elementary school system is to be prepared for the growth expected in the community during the next few years, it is felt by the Board of Education that it is imperative that overcrowded conditions and the lack of necessary facilities be corrected now.

Locomotive tries to run on grass, but fails

The old axiom that no train is stronger than its weakest link was proven in Arlington Heights Monday afternoon when a Chicago Northwestern locomotive attempted to cut across the park at Dunton street, but failed.

The engine was derailed when the switch was closed too early. As the ironman was backing into the siding an unnamed person closed the switch, setting up the derailed before the engine had passed.

Train crew spent more than four hours attempting to re-track the engine, but would have had more success if they had used just half the men watching the process, plus a good stout crew. Railroad repair outfit finally lifted the locomotive back on the rails.

The answer

The dollar offered by the Herald last week for the first school boy to turn in the square feet area of the 90,000 gallon water reservoir beneath the Arlington Heights municipal building, has been forwarded to Donald Kroener, 412 West Fremont. The editor does not know if Donald's answer of 2,612 square feet for the sides and floor of the reservoir is correct, but Don asked Alderman Studman if he could put on a swim suit, dive into the reservoir in order to measure its depth. Such enterprise is worthy of the reward.

Answer No. 2

Somebody in the treasurer's office has a figure of 1600 square feet for the sides.

The water has been withdrawn and workmen are repairing the reservoir, which has been found to be "pear shape", 14 feet deep, 30 feet wide at its greatest width and 20 1/2 feet at its narrowest point.

The feature trick of the show is the famous double escape from a strait-jacket and padlocked bag. Other unusual mysteries will include Mindreading, The Master Memory, Sands of The Desert, and The Penetration Illusion. The most amusing tricks in the show are the audience participation mysteries in which children, as well as adults, take part.

All seats will be 50 cents including tax and are available at the hours that election polls are open. Saturday is election day in Arlington Heights and they will be closed from noon until the polls close at seven o'clock.

Taverns, Liquor Stores Close Sat. Afternoon

State law requires taverns and liquor stores to be closed during the hours that election polls are open. Saturday is election day in Arlington Heights and they will be closed from noon until the polls close at seven o'clock.

Too late to classify

Church Notes

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC

North State Road
Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor

Masses
Sunday, 7:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.
Confession heard every Saturday from
4 to 5:30 p.m.; 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Confessions are heard from 4 to 5:30
and from 7:30 to 9 every first Friday

of the month and the Saturday, Thursday
and Friday before the before Holidays and
Obligation.

Masses on Sunday are at 7:30, 8:30,
10:30 and 11:30; on Holidays of Obliga-

tion, 7:15 and 9; on week days
at 8 a.m.

Holy communion will be distributed at
all masses, also, on the first Friday

of the month at 6, 6:30 and 7:30

Deviotions to Our Lady of Perpetual
Help on the second and fourth Tuesdays
of every month at 7:45 in the evening.

Masses are by appointment.

Rosary Sodality meets in the church

on the first Sunday of the month at
2 p.m. Members receive Holy Communion

at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month.

Young Peoples club meets in the hall

on the second Sunday of the month at
7:00 p.m. Members receive Holy

Communion at the 7:00 mass on the

second Sunday of the month.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
THE METHODIST MEETING HOUSE
(Where Good Neighbors Meet)

Services at 10 a.m., 1 p.m.

Milo J. Vondracek, Minister

Tel. Church office 99-W

Parsonage 99-M

Sunday:

9:30 a.m. Primary department.

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

9:45 a.m. Hi-School discussion and

devotions in the church parlor.

11 a.m. Morning worship service.

The sermon will be "Christ and the

Children". (A nursery is provided for

children whose parents attend the

worship service.)

2:30 p.m. Cars leave for the New

Life Youth Rally, Park Ridge Metho-

dust church.

6 p.m. Pre-Hi League under the

direction of Miss Katharine Hines.

Monday 7:30 p.m. Troop 7, Boy

scouts of America.

Wednesday 8 p.m. Mid week Lenten

service in the church parlor. The top-

ic will be "The Beliefs of a Chris-

tian".

Thursday 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Saturday 3 p.m. Pastor's class for

preparatory members.

Have You Tried A Classified?

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Arlington Heights

1411

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You aren't getting machinery, Mr. Farmer, because...

PICKET LINES

have taken the place of

PRODUCTION LINES!

...so don't blame your Implement Dealer!

YOUR implement dealer had planned and expected to have his display floor filled with new implements and tractors weeks ago. And we had planned to make them—had told our dealers and our farmer customers they would have new equipment and plenty of service parts for the 1946 spring work. And we had hoped to sell these machines at no advance in price.

Real Production Had Started

When the war ended, our organization bent every effort to increase production, with the result that in the last months of 1945 machinery was being built in very substantial quantities. Here are a few figures:

ITEM	PRODUCTION NOV. 1945	DEC. 1945
Tractors.....	7,271	7,432
Combines.....	2,345	2,526
Cultivators.....	3,482	3,308
Hay Loaders.....	209	982
Plows.....	6,185*	6,702*

*Plows are made in our Canton and Chattanooga Works, which are not on strike. January production was 7,747 plows.

Both your dealer and we were encouraged by this production picture at the turn of the year. But the strike changed all that. As you know, the CIO United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers of America called a strike in ten of our plants, on January 21, 1946.

What Is The Strike About?

Wages are a basic issue. At the time of the strike, Harvester employees were among the highest paid workers in American industry. When the strike began, the average hourly

earnings in the ten plants, not including overtime, were \$1.15%. If present wage proposals are adopted, this figure will become \$1.33% per hour.

When the strike began, negotiations were broken off by the Union on the issue of compulsory union membership. The Company has no desire to weaken the Union. It recognizes certain reasonable needs of the Union. But the Company does oppose compulsory unionism. It feels strongly that an employee's membership should be a matter of his own choice.

Material Costs and Price Relief

Wages and materials are the great costs of operating our business—together they consume all but a few cents of every dollar the Company takes in. Wages are obviously going to be high—and nobody knows just how high material costs will go.

In the face of rising costs of materials, the Company does not see how it can pay the wage increases recommended by a Government fact finding board until it has definite and satisfactory assurance from the Government that reasonable price relief will be granted to the Company within a reasonable period of time. This matter is of such importance that it will not be discussed here, but will be covered by future advertisements devoted to both prices and profits.

Speaking for our dealers and ourselves, we can assure you that no customer is more eager than we are to resume production. We are doing and shall continue to do everything in our power to bring about a fair settlement as soon as possible.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastors
Harry C. Fricke, Tel. 185
Rev. N. Dunton at Eastman St.
L. V. Stephan, M.D., Tel. 226
215 N. Michigan
Superintendent of Sunday School
Henry J. Schroeder

Sunday Services:
Local Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Brand Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.
Divine worship (English) 9:30 a.m.
Divine worship (Spanish) 11 a.m.
Lenten Worship
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Announcements

The noted Baganz Trio will appear

in the church for a Sacred Lenten Concert on Monday (March 18) 8:00 p.m.

A free will offering will be

offered.

Because of the concert by the Baganz Trio, the bible classes will be

omitted Monday evenings.

Tuesday, basketball tournament by our

champion basketball teams. The

games will be played in the local high

school gymnasium. Tickets are 40¢ for adults

and 24¢ for children.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. Girl scouts, and

7:30 p.m. Boy scouts.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. Special Lenten

workshop. Seminar topic: The Cross, A

Lesson in Love.

Wednesday, 9 p.m. (after church). Business and social meeting of the

Freshmen Walther League.

Thursday, 8 p.m. Senior choir rehearsals.

BABY BOY

A baby boy was born Sunday, March 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winkelhake of Schaumburg.

The baby, Kenneth Wayne, weighed in at Sherman hospital, Elgin, at seven pounds. The mother is the former Lillian Schoepke of Arlington Heights.

3-22) Directors

Large Ornament

An ingenious designer has dressed up the back of the upright piano so that it can be placed in the middle of a room.

LOHR'S PHARMACY

Among those now in Havana, Cuba, is Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chambers of Arlington Heights. They are staying at Hotel Nacional.

PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1946

They LOOK alike
...better be Sure!

Two pharmacists may compound like prescriptions. The finished products may look alike, yet differ vastly. That's because you can't see skill, care and experience. High ethical standards aren't visible to the eye. But, in time of sickness there's satisfaction in knowing that they're there to this "Reliable" Pharmacy.

RELIABLE
PHARMACY
ON THE HIGHWAY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TEL. 722

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The Church for All . . . All for the Church



St. Peter Lutheran Church

Northwest Highway and Highland

Harry C. Fricke, L. V. Stephan, Pastors

Sunday Service (German) 9:30; (English) 11 a.m.

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.: "The Cross, A Lesson in Love".

St. James Catholic Church

North State Road

Rev. George J. Stier, Pastor

Holy Mass every morning at 8:00.

Lenten devotion and sermon every Wednesday at 7:45.

First Presbyterian Church

Dunton and Eastman

Robert Cowan Grady, Minister

Sunday, March 17, 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Bread of Life".

Wednesday, March 20: "Our Doctrine and Policy". Robert C. Grady, leader.



St. John Evangelical and Reformed
Church

W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor

Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. "Unreasonable Men".
Wednesday, March 20, 7:45 p.m. Lenten Meditation: "Seven
Deadly Sins".

First Church of Christ, Scientist

N. Dunton at Fremont

Arlington Heights

Church services, Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock and in-
clude testimonies of healing.

The Methodist Meeting House

LIQUORS • BEERS WINES • CORDIALS BEVERAGES

We carry a full line of Favorite Brands. However due to the temporary existing shortage all brands are not always available.

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Strictly a 100% Package Liquor Store—No Bar Ladies are especially invited to trade here

ARLINGTON LIQUOR MART

5 E. CAMPBELL ST. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

DAY BY DAY MARCH GARDEN CALENDAR

- 1—Finish all pruning
 - 2—Watch for winter heaveage
 - 3—Gather and burn old flower stalks
 - 4—Use hooks to support vines
 - 5—Order nursery stock
 - 6—Dormant spray for scale
 - 7—Call landscape architect
 - 8—Do not prune birch or maple
 - 9—Check for eggs of tent caterpillar
 - 10—Trim kerria, hydrangea, severally
 - 11—Stake out changes in garden
 - 12—"Tempus Fugit" do it now
 - 13—Check low spots in lawn
 - 14—Sail work to weather
 - 15—Arrange now for garden maintenance
- Pruning, Spraying, Landscape Design and Construction, Landscape Maintenance, Black Dirt, Fertilizer, Grass Seed, Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens and Perennials.

LET US FILL THOSE GARDEN DATES — CALL

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LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT AND CONTRACTOR

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IT'S THRIFTY TO SPEND WISELY!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM — CELLO WRAPPED

SLICED BACON . . .

lb. 39c

MEATY

LAMB STEW . . . lb 15c CHOICE RIB LAMB CHOPS . . . lb 39c

YOUNG CORN FED PORK

FRESH PICNICS . . . lb. 29c

YELLOW BAND WIENERS . . . lb 33c HOME MADE MET WURST

Summer Sausage lb 49c

GENUINE SPRING

LEG O LAMB . . . lb. 39c

BETTY AND BOB BOWMAN WILL BE WITH US FRIDAY. SO BRING THE KIDDIES ALONG FOR A LITTLE FUN

FRESH LEAN CHUCK

GROUND BEEF . . . lb. 27c

BOWMAN'S CREAMED Cottage Cheese . . . lb 13c BOWMAN'S HOMOGENIZED MILK . . . 2 cartons 29c

BE SURE AND CHECK OUR FROSTED FOOD SELF SERVICE CASE FOR YOUR FAVORITE FRUITS, VEGETABLES OR SEA FOOD IN BIRDS-EYE, BOOTH AND CEDAR GREEN VARIETIES.

ARLINGTON PROVISION CO.
13 W. CAMPBELL ST. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hines entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. Cecile Nickolson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helm and family of Rockford.

Bert and Howard Smith of Palatine, Miss Margaret Joyce of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boeckh and son Robert were dinner guests Sunday at the Dr. Carr residence.

Arlington local news

George Palmer, Jr., who has been ill with measles, is now back in school.

H. Gressons of Akron, Ohio, was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ward.

Mrs. Wm. Fitzpatrick of Billings, Montana, recently visited Arlington Heights friends.

Jerry Edwards of Detroit is visiting his sister, Mrs. Raoul Peeters, Jr., whom he has not seen in seven years. He recently received his discharge at Great Lakes, having served 26 months on the Carrier Lexington.

Kenneth Lloyd, a student at Bradley University, was home during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward Elfeld and little daughter of Belleville, Ill., were weekend guests at the Dr. Elfeld home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stadtler and son Norman attended a triple birthday celebration Sunday at the home of relatives in Barrington. Norman was among those whose birthday was celebrated.

Donald Peeters was guest of honor at a party Sunday given in celebration of his 20th birthday.

A. T. Mason of Beaver Dam, Wis., recently visited Mrs. J. B. Crofoot, who is not well.

Mrs. George Syoen entertained as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. A. Syoen of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Doellefield are entertaining their nephew, Rev. and Mrs. James Doellefield. Rev. Doellefield has recently graduated from Eden Seminary, St. Louis and will reside at Millville, Minn., where he will have charge of three rural churches.

Mrs. George Ladd and son James of Salem, Mo., are spending this week at the William Luehring home. Mrs. Luehring entertained at a luncheon in their honor Tuesday Mrs. Wm. Taite and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Borgeson of Evanston.

Miss Marjorie Nelson, a nurse at the New York hospital in New York City, arrived in Chicago by plane Monday and will spend a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson.

Mrs. Arthur Borgeson of Evanston was hostess to the 500 Club at a 1:00 o'clock luncheon and cards last week, Tuesday. Guests from Arlington Heights were Mrs. Wm. Luehring, Mrs. Karl Klopp, Mrs. Albert Kost, Mrs. Ray Wilke and Mrs. Floyd Dobbins.

The Little Flower Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Goedke. Honors were won by Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Miss Myrtle Lauterburg and Miss Clara Lauterburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Childs and two small sons are residing in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Lt. Childs will enter the graduate law school at Michigan University. He has recently returned from the theatre of war in China and is now on terminal leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goedke, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goedke and little daughter Leah Rae and Mrs. Emily Hahnfeldt were dinner guests Sunday at the Albert Goedke home.

Orville Stearns, 221 S. Walnut st., has returned home from Bethany hospital where he underwent an operation.

Marcella Herl, beauty operator at Graff's Beauty Salon, recently returned from Kansas where she has been visiting her parents since the death of her brother in January.

Mrs. Charles Schwantz and children attended the 30th wedding anniversary celebration of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Segesmann of Bloomingdale, at Elk Grove Inn March 3.

Miss Betty Petersen and Miss Vernetta Alfredson of Chicago were weekend guests at the Frank Meyer home, N. Evergreen ave.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hines entertained Alexander Devine and son Jack of New York at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pfingsten entertained the Pfingsten family at their home Sunday celebrating the birthdays of both Mr. Pfingsten and son John.

Mrs. Herman Carr, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Stroker of Wauconda, left Friday for a few weeks vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Andrew Horcher entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Mary Hefferen.

Mrs. Elmer Crane reports the first spring flowers, the crocuses and blue flags are in bloom in her yard.

Mrs. Catherine Schaefer and the Anthony and George Schaefer families have returned from Florida.

Mrs. Park Allen entertained the Monday night club at her home March 11. Honors were won by Mrs. A. Schoenbeck, Mrs. Arthur Bray and Mrs. E. Ackerman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blume visited his cousin and family, the Win. Alten's on Palatine rd. Sunday afternoon.

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Masons dance

Saturday evening, March 9, the Mt. Prospect V. F. W. club house resounded with the cheery happy laughter of a full house of dancers who were in most instances learning to barn dance for the first time. The wives and friends were guests of the members of the Mt. Prospect Masonic Club. The caller and his assistants in instructions were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bydal, J. Wax, C. Gallagher, Mrs. Hager.

After two sets of dances were shown how to do the Texas Star, everybody joined in the squares to fill the entire floor. Duck the oyster, Peek-a-boo, Rye Waltz

and Circle two Steps followed in order. Dancers clamored for more at the end of each dance. Music was furnished by Lester Griffith of Arlington Heights and Bill Cooke of Palatine, specialists in old fashioned music.

Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Paul Jonas, who sang. Ed Rash gave his impersonation of Tony at the ballgame and Mrs. M. Ziegler of Elmhurst played the piano for singing. C. Bydal, Ed Rash, Holmberg and Peterson did ye olde quartette work. Drinks, coffee and sandwiches were served.

The arrangement committee was Clarence Bydal, R. Horthburg, P. Jonas, E. Worley, W. Wirsing and F. Hedemark.

PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1946

Engaged

So. Pacific veteran tells Woman's club of songs

The Arlington Heights Womans club held its regular meeting at the fieldhouse on Wednesday, March 6th, Mrs. O. M. Baldwin presiding. During the business meeting Mrs. Walter Hermesdorf reported that the sum of \$208 was cleared at the card party given recently for the benefit of the Youth Center. The Womans club added \$100 to this amount making the sum of \$308 as the Womans club contribution to the Youth Center.

Upon the recommendation of Mrs. B. A. Noyes, the club voted to buy an acre of trees in the Shawnee National Forest, a Federation project, to honor Mrs. C. P. Draper who has done so much for the Arlington Heights club.

The victory service meetings of the club have been discontinued but the club voted to have a Woman's Club Red Cross unit which will meet on the third Wednesday of the month to sew for the Red Cross.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Geo. N. Tuttle, program chairman, introduced Mr. Rex Hogan who presented the program, "They Sing in the South Pacific."

Mr. Hogan was in the army 7 months before the United States entered the war and was one of the first to go overseas and one of the first to be wounded in the South Pacific.

He told many interesting and humorous things about their experiences in Australia. He said that one of the things the boys missed most was hamburgers, but they soon taught the Australians to make them. Before long however, they were being made of ground mutton, much to their dismay. Australians are great tea drinkers and he said that after the Americans tasted

their coffee most of them became tea drinkers.

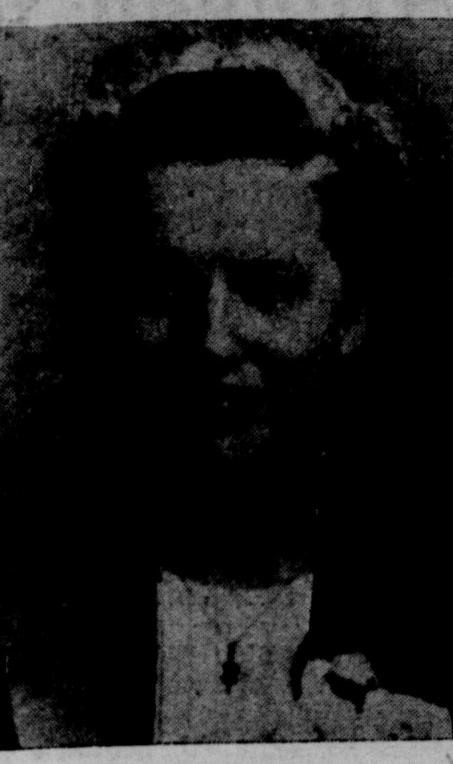
He gave many of their slang expressions and words which differ from ours. A rural district is spoken of as "the bush," a radio is a wireless, a movie is a flicker, a nurse is a sister. Instead of giving someone a ring, you give them a tinkle.

Horsing is their chief sport and their race tracks are like beautiful botanical gardens. The Yanks have taught them baseball and it has become very popular.

Mr. Hogan spoke highly of the "Fuzzy Wuzzies" who have given so much aid to wounded American soldiers. They went up under fire to bring the wounded back to the hospitals and Mr. Hogan said that he could speak from experience about how gently they transported the wounded for they carried him 5 miles. The speaker spent 11 months in Australian hospitals after a lung wound. He had sung in churches, hospitals and over the Australian radio before going into the jungle and when he was recuperating from his wound he was encouraged to sing to exercise his voice.

Wednesday afternoon he sang 7 songs. The first, "Brown Men of Buna," was a tribute to the Fuzzy Wuzzies. The second "The White Ship" had been inspired by the sinking of a ship off the coast of Australia. Next he sang "Pardon Me, Miss Australia," a clever song which showed the differences in Australian and American slang. The last four songs he sang were the ones he had the most requests for during the time he sang for the soldiers. Shuber's "Ave Maria" topped the list, then there was "Shortnin' Bread," "Keep on Hoping," and "Home, Sweet Home."

Mr. Hogan was enthusiastically received by the club and members enjoyed talking with him during the social hour.



Mrs. Jos. Emmerich, Sr., of Buffalo Grove announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie Emmerich, to Ferdinand Weidner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Engelbert Weidner of Arlington Hts.

Special films Tuesday night at Arlington PTA

The Arlington Heights Parent Teacher Association will meet Tuesday evening, March 19, 8:00 o'clock, in the North School Auditorium. In presenting the program topic, "Visual Education in a Modern Educational Program, the GI Way," Harold Witt, PTA Visual Education Chairman, has secured two films used in the Navy's educational program of accelerated teaching of Navy personnel, "Film Tactics", and "Enemy Bacteria".

Introductory comments and explanation of the films will be made by Harlan Hagman, brother of Miss Lucille Hagman of the North School faculty, and until recently, Lieut. Commander of the Navy, in charge of the gunnery school, Navy Pre-Flight, at Athens, Ga. Since his release, he has been connected with the School of Education at Northwestern University.

The "Baby" Brownies will present the colors and lead in the

flag salute, and the musical portion of the program will be given by a chorus of Girl Scouts. Mothers of the third grades will serve as hostesses, and a cordial invitation is extended to all parents and friends of the school. You are always welcome at P. T. A.

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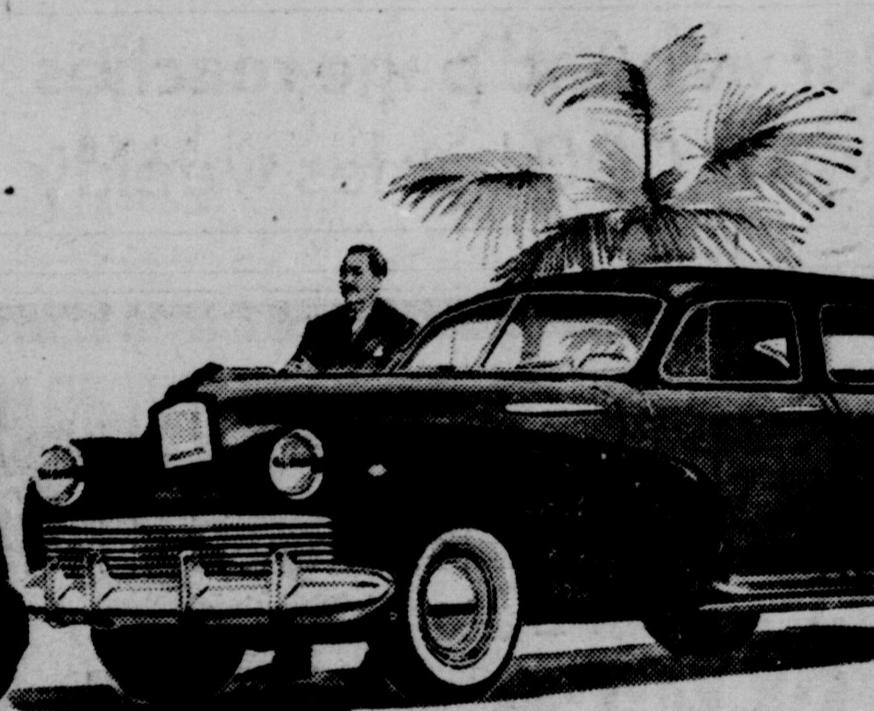


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In college play

Barbara Cooper from Arlington Heights and Lois Staufenbaur from Mt. Prospect are members of the cast of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Patience", to be presented March 13, 14 and 15 in the Little Theatre on the Monmouth College campus. Miss Cooper will play the part of one of the maidens and Miss Staufenbaur will play the part of one of the dragons in the all-girl cast.

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Bertha Lichhardt weds Robert Struck

Miss Bertha Lichhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August H. Lichhardt of 637 Center st., Elgin, became the bride of Mr. Robert Struck, Jr., of Burlington at a double ring ceremony, performed by Rev. Martin Behling of Schaumburg, at the parsonage Saturday March 2, at 2 o'clock.

The bride chose for the occasion a soldier blue wool suit, with white and navy accessories. Her pearl necklace and earrings were the gift of the groom. The bride's corsage consisted of white and pink carnations.

Florence Lichhardt served her sister as maid of honor, wearing a wool suit of old rose, with white and brown accessories, a gold pin was the gift of the bride. Her corsage consisted of mixed sweet peas.

Harold Raddatz of Union serv-

ved his cousin as best man.

The groom and his attendant wore dark business suits and boutonnieres of white carnations.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue dress with white trimmings and a corsage of white carnations.

The wedding supper was served to the family, after which a reception was given for 75 guests at the bride's home. A centerpiece of mixed flowers, while candles and a large wedding cake decorated the dining room table.

The bride is a former employee of the J. C. Penny Co. store of Elgin. Mr. Struck, a graduate of the Hampshire high school, is engaged in farming.

After a honeymoon the couple will be at home after March 16 on the Robert Struck farm at Burlington.

Woman's club spring festival next Wednesday

The Arlington Heights Woman's Club will hold its Spring Festival at the fieldhouse on Wednesday, March 20, with a dessert luncheon at 1:30.

After the luncheon, Mrs. McComas of the "Old Colony House," will give a talk on Interior Decorating. Mrs. McComas has had a shop in Winnetka for some time and has recently opened one in Park Ridge. She has a beautiful display of fabrics which she brings and uses in her talk. Members are invited to bring their decorating problems to the meeting.

Music for the program will be given by students from Arlington Heights Township High School under the direction of Frederick Schmoyer.

Baptized

Sharon Lee Arnst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnst of Arlington Heights, was baptized in the St. Peter Lutheran church Sunday morning, March 10, by the Rev. L. V. Stephan. Sponsors were John Arnst of Sheboygan, Wis., Miss Viola Rabey of Chicago and Miss Florence Hartman of River Grove.

Sharon Lee was born Feb. 8, 1946, in the West Suburban hospital, Oak Park.

Rev. L. V. Stephan officiated Sunday morning, March 10, at the baptism of Sandra Lee Brockman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brockmann of Arlington Heights. The baptism took place in the Arlington Heights St. Peter Lutheran church. The sponsors were Miss Ruth Guenther, Mrs. Raymond Guenther and Mrs. Richard Brockmann, all of Arlington Heights.

Sandra Lee was born in the St. Francis hospital, Evanston, on Feb. 16, 1946.

Margaret Garlisch and Erwin Kirchhoff marry

Miss Margaret Garlisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Garlisch, Higgins Road, Arlington Heights, became the bride of Mr. Erwin W. Kirchhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirchhoff, of Mt. Prospect, in a double ring

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father. She was gowned in white satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves, and long train. Her blusher and full length veil was fastened to a beaded dutch bonnet. She wore a choker of rhinestone, with earrings to match. She carried a bouquet of gardenias. On her right hand she wore a diamond and ruby dinner ring, a gift from the groom.

Mrs. Mabel Busse, sister of the bride was gowned in a white crepe dinner dress, with dolman sleeves and side drape. She wore violet plumes in her hair. The rhinestone clip on the choker, and earrings were a gift from the bride. She carried a bouquet of violets and dark pink roses. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Norma Garlisch, Mrs. Elvira Garlisch, Mrs. Frances Kirchhoff, Miss Melba Behrens and Miss Eleanor Krueger were also gowned in white. They wore pink plumes and chokers, with the rhinestone clip and earrings. They carried bouquets of pink roses.

The little flower girls were Sandra Lee Busse and Sharon Rae Garlisch, nieces of the bride. They wore white net gowns with velvet bows and white net poke bonnets, trimmed with pink bows and violet plumes. Their gift was a ring.

Mr. Edgar Kirchhoff, brother of the groom, served as best man. The groom's attendants were Mr. Herbert Kirchhoff, Mr. Lawrence Garlisch, Mr. Arnold Garlisch, Mr. Jack Garlisch, and Mr. Wallace W. Busse. They wore tuxedos with carnation boutonnieres. Mrs. Garlisch, mother of the bride wore black and Mrs. Kirchhoff, mother of the groom, wore navy blue. Both wore corsages of blue iris and pink carnations.

Dinner was served for thirty guests at Sobie's Restaurant. Immediately following the dinner a reception was held at the Mohawk Country Club in Bensenville for 350 guests.

The bride and groom are both graduates of the Arlington Hts. high school. The groom was recently discharged from service, after serving three and one-half years in the 33rd division. Two and one-half of these were spent in the Pacific Theatre. The bride and groom are temporarily staying at the home of the bride's parents.

Snetsinger pupils in spring recital

Phyllis D. Snetsinger presented her music students in a second annual spring recital held at the Presbyterian church Friday evening, March 8.

The program consisted of both vocal and instrumental numbers. Among those who performed at the piano were Raymond Kastorf, Ruth Ann Keck, Jean Ormiston, Betty Proebstel, Naomi Smart, Mona and Sandra Stadell, Bobby and Phyllis Thompson and Dorothy Walbaum.

Other selections were a drum solo by Billy Rudd, a cornet solo by Christopher Kent and an accordion solo by Carol Winkelmann. The vocalists on the program were Naomi Smart and Jack Lee. The audience awarded Jack an encore for his pleasing performance.

Wilma Schmoyer, guest artist, and Phyllis D. Snetsinger closed the program with a two-piano arrangement.

Club calendar

March—
14—OES Past Patron and Past Matrons night.
15—Nurses Club meeting at the home of Mrs. H. O. Meisenheimer, 8 p. m.
15—Parents-Cub Scout night at North School, 7:30 p. m.
16—Bakery sale by Martha Circle of St. John Evangelical church in Public Service Store, 2 p. m.
18—Baganz Trio Lenten concert at St. Peter Lutheran church, 8 p. m.
19—PTA meeting, North School auditorium, 8 p. m.
19—Young Peoples Club meeting in St. James school hall, 8 p. m.
20—Woman's Club Spring Festival at Arlington fieldhouse, 1:30 p. m.
21—WCTU meeting, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Have You Tried A Classified?

Arlington girl with health group

Mary Morrow of the Arlington Heights township high school is a member of the newly formed Junior school health committee affiliated with the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook county, the Christmas Seal organization.

The Junior School Health Committee, composed of student representatives of Cook County high schools, met recently in the Institute offices to discuss health programs and projects for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Theodore B. Sachs, executive director of the institute, stated that the Junior School Health Committee will provide an opportunity for young people to help plan and put into effect their own school health program.

NURSES CLUB MEETING

The Arlington Heights Nurses Club will meet Friday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. O. Meisenheimer in Scarsdale.

O. E. S. NOTES

March 14, Arlington Heights chapter No. 992, O. E. S. will have past matrons and past patrons

Snaps Tables
Did you know that 18th century "tilt top" tables were also called "snaps" tables? You've guessed it—because they snap up flat against the wall. The fluted edge of a Chippendale pie crust table was copied from 18th century silver trays, which in turn were inspired by the fancy edges of pies. This type of table is nice to use in corners.

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Delta Gamma

Among the 145 women initiated into national sororities at Denison University, Granville, last week end was Lois Knaack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knaack, 315 N. Dunton st., Arlington Heights. Miss Knaack is a freshman and a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Attention, Farmers

N. V. Lateer, field supervisor of the emergency crop and feed loan office, will be at the Farm Bureau office in Arlington Heights from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. on March 21, to accept applications from farmers for loans to produce crops or to purchase feed for livestock. Farmers needing financing for crop production or feed should arrange to meet him at this time.



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A memorial service for William C. Danielson, Jr., will be held at the South Church, corner Emerson st. and Sha Bonee Trail, Mt. Prospect, Sunday afternoon, March 17, at 3 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Edwin I. Stevens, will conduct the service.

Technical Sergeant William C. Danielson, Jr., lost his life in a bombing mission over Germany on March 18, 1945. For some time he was listed as missing in action. His death in action was later confirmed by the release of surviving crew members who had been prisoners of war.

Crew mates have related to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Danielson, Sr., of 409 N. Elmhurst rd., Prospect Heights, that their B-17 was taking part in a bombing raid on Berlin. They were attacked by jet-propelled German fighter planes. The tail of their bomber fell away and the fore part of the plane spun to the ground.

Five of the crew were able to parachute to the ground. Four others, including Sgt. Danielson, were killed by enemy fire or in the crash of the bomber.

Gains wings

Bill Danielson was graduated from Arlington Heights High School in June, 1943, and immediately thereafter entered the service of his country. From the Reception Center at Camp Grant he went to Amarillo, Texas, for basic training. Then followed six months in Radio School at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

He received his wings after completing gunnery training at Yuma, Arizona, and completed cross-country flight training at Rapid City, South Dakota. In September, 1944, Bill flew with his crew to England where they were based.

As a member of the 100th Bombardment Group of the 351st Bombardment Squadron, Bill flew 32 bombing missions over the continent, during the last of which he gave his life when his plane was destroyed. On that

day twenty-five bombers and five fighter planes were lost.

Air medal five times

The Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart Medal, awarded to Bill, have been received by his parents. They also have a Citation of Honor issued by the Army Air Forces over the signature of H. H. Arnold, Commanding General, and a Certificate "In Grateful Memory" over the signature of Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States.

Bill was nearing his twentieth birthday at the time of his death. He was a member of the South Church in Mt. Prospect, having been baptized into the fellowship of that group on Easter Sunday, April 9, 1939. He is survived by his parents and his sister, Dorothy Danielson, a member of the Waves. "He stands in the unbroken line of patriots who have dared to die that freedom might live, and grow, and increase its blessings. Freedom lives, and through it, he lives, in a way that humbles the undertakings of most men."

Memorial service for missing flyer this Sunday

Consider stop
light at NW hwy
and Palatine rd.

The Chicago Motor Club at its February meeting authorized an investigation of traffic conditions at the Northwest highway and Palatine road, Palatine. Object of the test is to discover the necessity of a traffic light at that corner. Their OK would bring a recommendation for a light to the State.

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by C. W. LUSSMAN
of Sieburg Pharmacy

No season of the year is so eagerly anticipated as the lovely spring months when the earth seems made over for our special benefit.

Certain dangers lurk, however, in the approach of milder weather. We throw off heavy coats and furs, change our ways of living, often expose ourselves to colds and these can lead to more serious pulmonary troubles.

Check with the doctor just in case you need a tonic, need vitamins, or perhaps a rest for health protection.

Secure all your medical needs from a trusted druggist.

This is the 384th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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Scout leaders monthly session at Des Plaines

Scout leaders of Dist. 2, N. W. S. Council held regular monthly meeting in O. C. D. room of Des Plaines Village Hall Wednesday evening, March 6th, to hear committee reports of progress of Scouting Program for 1946.

Byron Foote, District Chairman, called the meeting to order at 8:20 p. m. Among the leaders present were: Arnold Hatch, Chairman Publicity, Mt. Prospect; B. L. Cochrane, Troop 32 Committee, Arlington Heights; F. Zollner, Pack 218 Committee, Wheeling; C. D. Jones, Asst. Scoutmaster Troop 32, Arlington Heights.

Otto Pfeiffer gave an excellent report on his committee's activities, pointing out that the Appreciation Dinner which was held at Mt. Prospect was unusually successful. Results of the Scout Leaders Training Course also were very satisfactory, nearly 20 having completed the course.

Stan Huntington added that the "Troop Camping Course" is in the hands of Bill Forrest now, and he expects to start classes about the middle of April.

A session in Commissioner Training will be given in an overnight camp at Camp Baden Powell, March 30 and 31, under the auspices of the Councils of Oak Park, Lombard and Evanston.

Art Wiedeman gave an excellent talk on what he proposes to accomplish in the next few months. With his business ability and experience as a background he has worked out a definite program which will aid Scouting very materially. Art announced that Bill Ziebell will act as Chairman of the Council Health and Safety, which is a very important part of Scouting.

Bill Kraft said that C. D. Jones is replacing A. G. Cubley as Asst. Commissioner and Al Baker is Council Field Commissioner of Camping.

Al Baker in his report pointed out that practically all troops are making very good progress.

MORT GREEN SELLS ICE CREAM STORE

Mort Green has sold to Mr. Garroton, Chicago, his ice cream and magazine store at Davis and Dunton streets, Arlington Hts. The new owner took possession Friday.

STUDTMAN BROS. FURNITURE

17 N. VAIL TEL. 266
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

pay is the satisfaction of quarters available, and they are the ones who will draw the revenue and profit by the transaction. In order to facilitate matters and so that the house owners know which of the real estate men belong to the board, the following list should be of great help to you.

Palatine—Wm. H. DePue, Roy L. LaLonde.

Arlington Heights—Krause & Kehe, Willson & Florence.

Barrington—Wirt Lawrence, Donald C. Schroeder, Frank Trestik.

Prospect Heights—Carlton A. Smith.

Mt. Prospect—Geo. Busse.

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For a new finer Quality of Living let GAS do the 5 Big Jobs

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How to Paint a House
Any good grade of outside house paint can be used. Scrape off any peeling paint, sand the edges, and if wood is exposed apply a priming coat of paint thinned as directed by the maker. Brush off dust and chalking paint. For good results surfaces should be thoroughly dry and the temperature should be above 50 degrees. Painting should not be started until the dampness of the night has evaporated from the walls. Do not paint surfaces on which a hot sun is shining.

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Apples, Pears, Plums,
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Blueberries, Strawberries.
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(9-14tf)

To show new version of New Testament at Elgin

Dr. Clarence Tucker Craig, Oberlin, Ohio, will introduce the new Revised Standard Version of the New Testament at a meeting of the Council of Boards of the Church of the Brethren to be held on the fourth floor of the Brethren Publishing House in Elgin next Wednesday, March 20, according to Dr. Raymond E. Peters, general secretary and adult director of the Board of Christian Education, Church of the Brethren. While the meeting is especially for leaders of the Brethren Church, invitation is extended to interested people of Elgin and vicinity. Dr. Peters stated.

Prepared by a group of eminent Bible scholars under the authorization of the International Council of Religious Education, the Revised Standard Version of the New Testament was officially released on Feb. 11, 1946, in a ceremonial presentation before representatives of 40 Protestant denominations and 173 state, city and provincial councils of churches and religious education of the United States and Canada at the 24th annual meeting of the International Council at Columbus, Ohio.



DR. CLARENCE T. CRAIG

Cotton Firehose

A new water-holding cotton firehose has been developed. The new fabric may prove very useful as tent cloth, tarpaulin, and outer rain resisting clothing.

National Camp Fire girls have 34th birthday

The national Camp Fire Girls organization received its first charter in March, 1912, thus becoming the oldest national girls' organization. The movement began in 1910 when Dr. and Mrs. Luther H. Gulick organized a character building and activity program for their girls and their friends during a summer vacation in the Maine woods. In 1911 Camp Fire was first introduced to the public at a Boy Scout pageant in Thetford, Vermont. Daniel Beard, a pioneer Boy Scout, became interested in the Camp Fire movement and assisted Dr. and Mrs. Gulick in perfecting the organization.

More than 2,000,000 girls have been enrolled in the membership of the Camp Fire since its inception. The purpose of the organization as stated in its constitution is "to perpetuate the spiritual ideals of the home" and "to stimulate and aid the formation of habits making for health and character." Thus the groups, begun by Dr. and Mrs. Gulick, have played a great part in developing high qualities in American womanhood.

The activity program of Camp Fire is based on seven crafts, Home, Health, Camp, Hand, Business and Citizenship. In all these crafts the girls work for honors denoting their achievement. The ranks through which they seek to progress are Trail Seeker, Wood Gatherer, Fire Maker and Torch Bearer. In all their activities the Camp Fire Law is applied to daily living.

Every girl becoming a member of a Camp Fire group repeats this desire: "It is my desire to become a Camp Fire Girl, to serve God and my country, and to follow the Law of the Camp Fire which is—Worship God, Seek Beauty, Give Service, Pursue Knowledge, Be Trustworthy, Hold on to Health, Glorify Work, Be Happy."

Kelly's Kolumn

In my latest communiqué from Jim Hayden, dated January 28, he reported he was aboard the destroyer USS Henry W. Tucker, anchored in the bay of Amami O Shima, Japan. That's a long way from home, boy.

After boot leave Jim went to radar school in San Diego, then hopped cross continent to Norfolk, Va., where he went aboard "this heap of thin tin I call home" as he puts it. Their shakedown cruise was supposed to end up in the South Pacific but the gunners' mates were so far off the ball it was considered foolish to send a brand new destroyer into active duty. Therefore they cruised back to the East coast and joined a task force operating off Portland, Maine. Jim said liberty in that town was really rugged—he lost 20 pounds trying to keep up with the women in those ports. Eventually, his ship worked its way around to the Pacific. From here on I give you an excerpt from his letter; it's pure, unadulterated "Hayden".

"After a few hectic liberties in Honolulu we hoisted anchor and pointed our sharp little bow in the direction of the Bay of Tokyo and after nearly floundering, due to a storm and narrowly missing a derelict mine, we arrived in Yokosuka, a joint not too far from Tokyo. "Christmas Eve I spent aboard the carrier "Boxer" and we left soon after for an island called Sasebo. After acquiring souvenirs of all kinds we cruised to Nagoya and there I narrowly escaped death from overindulgence in contaminated Jap beer. More articles were purchased in Nagoya at the rate of 3 yen (\$2) for a package of fags. You see we can get only 15 yen for a dollar and on our pay would be sadly out of luck if that were the only method of acquiring Jap currency—so we played upon the Japanese weakness for our cigarettes and retailed them to the Japs at our own prices.

"The entire crew spends their off hours in devising new methods of smuggling cigarettes past the inspecting SP's. I personally hold the record as far as I can determine as I made a Liberty with 63 packs secreted about me. I had the things taped to my back and chest, stuffed in the arms of my blouse, under my hat, in my socks, crammed in all my pockets and pinned to my skivvies. I was, to tell the truth, very uncomfortable till I sold them.

"Well to condense matters we finally hit Okinawa and after a short time we ended up here in Amami O Shima. O Shima is a small island about 15 miles N.E. of Okinawa and we are the weather station, government agents, traffic cops and play the role of God-Almighty to the natives in these parts.

"We are anchored in an inland bay of about three miles in diameter and in one of the most beautiful spots that I have ever seen. The surrounding mountains drop right down into the sea and the bay itself is invariably as smooth as a mirror. There is only one small village of huts visible in the distance and the people are living in approximately the same way that they were a hundred years ago. 'Primeval' is the word. We are stuck in this place until some ship comes to relieve us which should take place in about three weeks if they remember that we are out here—if they remember.

"Well, this brings me up to date and now let's get on to other things—you and Arlington, for instance.

"Now you, being one of the more lively members of the younger generation, ought to know what is going on around the town—what gives? I can't get any useful dope out of my folks and Ken Busse absolutely refused to write so what am I to do, my communications with all other members of Arlington's fair sex are exactly nil, so I am in rather a bad situation as far as news is concerned. How about it, 'honey child,' will you come across? I'd really like to know what's going on—you know the general dope, who's dating who, the latest scandals, etc."

Jim's mail situation has gone from bad to worse. Any letters from his friends would be appreciated very much. His address is: James C. Hayden, Sic, R-Division, USS Henry W. Tucker, DD875, % FPO, San Francisco.

WHAT'S UP DOC?

Maybe its their pleasant manner the navy thought would be appropriate at a bedside—that inspires the recruiting officers to put the Kemp boys in medics. Not only was Don a former pharmacist mate but his six foot, four and one-half inch "kid brother" Bruce is in the First Aid Department at the Forest Park naval torpedo plant where he practices on any and all victims that come his way. Being stationed so close to Arlington makes it possible to come home every night and having a particular fondness for his mother's cooking, he takes full advantage of the situation.

LIFE OF RILEY

These girls with bankers hours! Now take Joyce Wille and Carolyn Jaacks for instance. They arise every morning at the gruesome hour of eight, have time for a quick whisk at the bicuspids, and a swallow of coffee, then dash off to the Arlington Heights bank and take their places behind the cages on the stroke of nine. I shudder what an ungodly hour. The doors of our honed bank close at two and although I have heard the employees stay to finish up what ever they do in banks, I've always had my doubts. One thing I notice, they look so happy. Who wouldn't, surrounded by all that green stuff! Naomi Grismer, Dolores Goebbert, Ruth Haste and Arline Nagel are more alumni on the payroll. Arlington is well known in Arlington for the outstanding Lutheran servicemen's magazine "Buddies" which she edited during the war years. The February issue was the closing of an excellent job.

ANOTHER BRIDGE BUILDER?

Kenny Klehm '43, is now a happy civilian once more. For the last 2½ years his main occupation was that of gunner in the army air corps, but don't ask me in what kind plane. Kenny is taking a refresher course at Dodd and Harris, then plans to major in engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology next fall.

NOTES OF MUSIC

Bev Pink and Pearl Miller gave nice examples of what the class of '45 can do in the line of entertainment. They both warbled at the Stork Club Jr., sponsored by the Cardinal Saturday night. Bev's rendition of "Love Letters" was especially praiseworthy. It was easy to see she had her heart in it, Lou.

In the future

Things to come — Germanium,

a rare metal produced in this country at the rate of only one ton a year, may soon be alloyed with gold to make teeth fillings

which will not shrink. It may also assure gold-coated jewelry that lasts longer.

An automatic stenographic service has been set up in Portland, Oregon, by ex-servicemen. Wire recording sets

are installed in a central location

of an office building and hooked to phones of subscribers.

A client merely lifts his phone, dictates and soon receives a type-written letter from the service.

An electrical manicuring machine, with attachments for disc filing, cuticle rolling and whisking, nail buffing and oil massaging.

A combination bed, hope-chest and wardrobe for young people.

A new treatment for weather-proofing cement, stone

and brick buildings.

The compound is said to seal pores of exterior walls without altering their original appearance.

Prickly Heat

One of the problems of mothers with small babies is prickly heat. It is not enough to sponge the baby off frequently to cool him. Wash him also with a soapy washcloth for dust and perspiration are definite factors in this summer skin irritation. Making sure that skin is really clean is important, so showers should definitely include a gentle soaping, even for older folk who are less susceptible to prickly heat. Small fry who cavor under the lawn sprinkler get cooled but they also get dirty, so make sure they have a proper scrub-up before tumbling into bed.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1946

Gems of thought

CALMNESS

Calmness of mind is one of the beautiful jewels of wisdom. It is the result of long and patient effort in self-control.

—James Allen.

Serenity of mind and calmness of thought are a better enjoyment than anything without us.

—Benjamin Whichcote.

Waves of serene life pass over us from time to time, like flakes of sunlight over the fields in cloudy weather.

—Henry D. Thoreau.

The secret heart is devotion's temple; there the sain lights the flame of pure sacrifice, which burns unseen but not unaccepted.

—Hannah Moore.

The Soul-inspired patriarchs heard the voice of Truth, and talked with God as consciously as man talks with man.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

How calmly may we commit ourselves to the hands of him who bears up the world.

—Richter.



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**Freight trains
collide on Soo
line, Des Plaines**

Switching freight cars from two outside tracks along a three rail right of way of the Soo line in Des Plaines were struck by an oncoming freight train last week. Three railroad employees suffered shock and bruises, with one box car overturned, and one tank car derailed. Cossed signals were blamed for the mishap.



THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL
Old man weather seems to affect people's moods as readily as color changes appearance of a chameleon.

On damp days, people with rheumatism wear an expression that suggests they might have just taken a dose of castor oil. They move about with great effort, are irritable and inclined to be bitter. Everything seems to disagree with them, food, clothing, home, children, even the Maker Himself coming in for His share of criticism.

On bright, warm sunshiny days, they are sitting on the porch and their spirits are high, even though they move a bit stiffly. And they seem to try making up with sweetness for the sour taste they leave in one's mouth during their dark, damp days of suffering.

Some people are drowsy and

muddy in spirit on cloudy, rain swept days. It takes them longer to answer the door bell on cloudy days, and they come to the door with sleepy eyes, and an irritable expression that suggests they would rather not be bothered.

People are easiest to get along with on cool, bright days. As I deliver my mail, I hear them call cheerfully across the street to one another. On such days they hustle in and out of the house ambitiously.

On days like this, Willie is mother's little angel, and can get away with almost anything, while Mary Ann is the best little girl that ever was, even though yesterday, when it was raining, they were little pests and had no consideration for mother at all.

Wise people take advantage of the effect of weather on people's natures. When the weather is dreary, they are sympathetic and speak in low, conciliatory tones. When it is hot and sultry, they are careful not to cross the hot tempers and sharp tongues they contact. On bright and sunshiny days, almost anything goes. They match their approach with the weather. That is why a soft spoken, sympathetic salesman can sell you a vacuum cleaner on a cloudy day, when you are feeling sorry because you have to work so hard, while on a bright, sunshiny day work was over, you felt like a million, and had no time to listen to a salesman's sympathy.

3,000 men released a day in this area

Discharges at the two local armed forces centers, Great Lakes and Fort Sheridan, are now running at 3,000 a day. Fort Sheridan for the first time averaging 1,500, and for a time 1,600, has now dropped to 1,000 a day. Great Lakes is continuing at 2,100 per day. Many local army men are released each day at Camp Grant.

BARRINGTON

The will of Arthur Croxson of Barrington, who died February 18, has been admitted to probate. It disposed of a \$75,000 estate. He left his personal effects, household goods and farm tools and equipment to his wife, Margaret. The residue of the estate is to be held in trust until her death, she to receive the net income for life. After her death it is to be divided between their two children.

SUE FOR MORTGAGE

Suit has been filed in Superior Court by M. Hoyt Thompson Co., Mortgage Investments, against C. H. and Arthur Schriber and Architectural Homes Co. for \$2,000 alleged due on money advanced for building several houses in Des Plaines on lots purchased. It is alleged that this sum remains due on about \$60,000 advanced for building purposes in 1943.

Radiator Paint
If you are thinking of painting your radiators use a flat white paint. Heating experts find that such paint insures the greatest amount of radiation.

Why be a water softener slave?



New Bus Service TO THE CHICAGO LOOP (20 E. RANDOLPH) BY THE UNITED MOTOR COACH COMPANY

SCHEDULE: Daily to Chicago Loop

Daily to Chicago Loop						
AMx	AM	PM	PMx	PM	PM	PM
Inverness 9:19	10:19	1:19	4:19	7:19	10:19	1:19
Palatine 9:23	10:23	1:23	4:23	7:23	10:23	1:23
Arlington Pk. 9:29	10:29	1:29	4:29	7:29	10:29	1:29
Arlington Ht. 9:33	10:33	1:33	4:33	7:33	10:33	1:33
Mt. Prospect 9:39	10:39	1:39	4:39	7:39	10:39	1:39
Loop 10:40	11:40	2:40	5:40	8:40	11:40	2:05*

Daily from Chicago						
AM	AM	PM	PMx	PM	PM	PM
Loop 8:50	11:50	2:50	3:35	5:50	8:50	11:50
Mt. Prospect 9:51	12:51	3:51	4:36	6:51	9:51	12:51
Arlington Ht. 9:57	12:57	3:57	4:42	6:57	9:57	12:57
Arlington Pk. 10:01	1:01	4:01	4:46	7:01	10:01	1:01
Palatine 10:07	1:07	4:07	4:52	7:07	10:07	1:07
Inverness 10:11	1:11	4:11	4:56	7:11	10:11	1:11

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— Louise Hohman.

Your work is excellent.
— Harriet Levite.

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Central States News Views



WELDING GIANT—This mammoth 12-ton automatic roof-welding machine, developed by Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Company in Chicago to spot weld entire roof sections in one operation, is helping speed construction of nearly 700 new lightweight railroad passenger cars company has on order.



BORN WITH TWO TEETH—Paul David Shaefer, pictured with his mother, Mrs. Paul Shaefer, of Youngstown, O., was born with two teeth. Shortly after this picture was taken a dentist arrived and extracted the two early birds. The photographer neglected to say why it was necessary to remove them.

Around the County

Restore hearing of Barrington girl

A miraculous operation which restored the hearing of Jean Helfvogt, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Helfvogt, 521 Prairie avenue, Barrington, was performed at the Wesley Memorial hospital in Chicago last week.

Jean who lost 70 per cent of her hearing 10 years ago after illness caused by scarlet fever could hear street noises and whispered sounds upon arising from the operating table.

The delicate operation, a fenestration, was performed on her right ear by Dr. Philip Shambaugh, and the surgery consisted in removing part of the fenestra bone and inserting a window in the girl's ear.

Des Plaines plans \$65,000 well

Des Plaines city council has approved an advertisement for bids for a \$65,000 auxiliary well. The city believes present sources of supply are adequate, except in case of breakdown. It is for that contingency that the appropriation of \$65,000 was voted.

Sales increase

Jewel Tea Co., Inc., reports that its retail sales for the four weeks ending February 23, 1946, were \$5,505,337.30 as compared with \$4,629,245.91 for parallel weeks in 1945, an increase of 18.9%.

Retail sales for the first eight weeks were \$11,044,961.67 as compared with \$9,202,545.22 for a like period in 1945, an increase of 20.0%.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The will of Mrs. Augusta Koeppen, who died in Arlington Heights November 21, has been admitted to probate. She left her estate, estimated worth \$7,500, all in real estate, to be divided equally between her eleven children after the land is sold. The heirs are Mrs. Paul Rateike, Palatine; Charles Koeppen, Northbrook; Frederick and William Koeppen; Mt. Prospect; Mrs. W. J. Mueller, Bernard and Robert Koeppen, Arlington Heights; Ernest Koepken, Des Plaines; Edward Koepken, Woodstock; Mrs. A. Sundin and Mrs. A. Becker, Mundelein. Charles and Frederick Koepken were named executors of the will.

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Questions on G. I. bill

This is another in a series of questions and answers regarding the rights of returning servicemen and their families, as answered by the USES office at 5306 W. Lawrence Avenue. Further information may be obtained by contacting this office.

Question: I understand that some changes have been made in Public Law 16, which pertains to education and training for disabled veterans. Can you explain these changes?

Answer: Changes in Public Law 16 include:

1. Formerly vocational rehabilitation for disabled veterans was limited to four years of education or training. Under the new changes, there is no time limit set. However, all courses, including those more than four years in length, must be approved by the Veterans Administration.

2. Formerly a disabled veteran had to finish his courses within six years. That time limit has been extended to nine years.

3. Formerly subsistence allotments to disabled veterans taking

training courses could not exceed \$92.50 a month. Under the new changes, disabled veterans without dependents can receive \$105 a month. Veterans with dependents can receive \$115 a month, plus \$10 a month additional for each child, \$7 a month for each additional child and \$15 a month for a dependent parent.

Question: I am incurably ill with a non-service connected disease. Although I served only a short time during the war, can I be admitted to a veterans' hospital?

Answer: Veteran hospitals will admit veterans, regardless of length of service, provided that:

(1) veteran was not dishonorably discharged;

(2) veteran is unable to defray expense of home care;

(3) veteran is suffering from an incurable disease or defect and is unable to earn a livelihood.

Question: Is it compulsory that each person who enters service must take out life insurance offered by the government?

Answer: No.

Question: Do veterans currently being discharged have to apply for mustering-out pay?

Answer: No. They receive it automatically.

Glenview editor succumbs at 75

Fred Anderson, first editor of the Glenview View in 1921, passed away recently at Urbana, Ill., and was returned to Glenview for burial at Ridgewood cemetery. The View was established in 1921 when known as the Press as the community grew to a size warranting their own village paper.

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Mon. & Thurs. eve. 7 to 9
Closed all day Wed.

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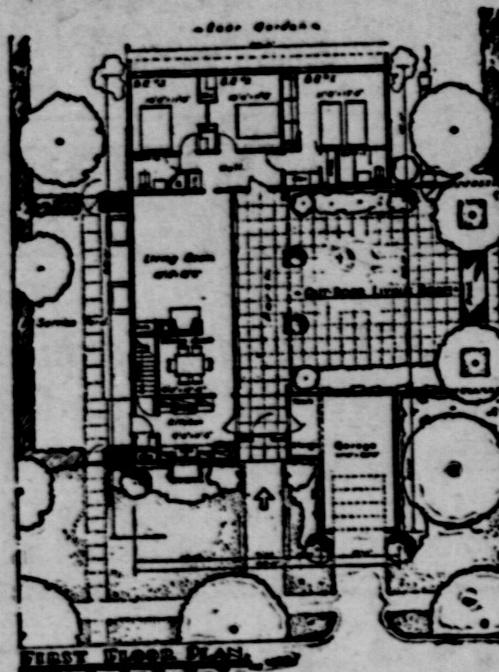
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FHA Homes In Northwest Metropolitan



Exclusive Design of Monthly Small House Club, Inc.

Low, rambling ranch style features the design of this house in the new Post War Series of All American Homes. Its first unit comprises kitchen, storage space and garage; second, living room, dining room, porch and outdoor living room; third sleeping quarters. The Overbrook's electrical layout is approved by the National Adequate Wiring Bureau. Design complies with FHA standards. Specifications and blueprints may be obtained. Write Paddock Publications.



This Time of Year

Just Around the Corner

Dear Jane:

Just as I was about to admit that there might be one time of the year when life on a farm isn't too pleasant, a letter arrives from a friend with this enclosure.

This Time of Year

Now is that strange hushed time of year when nature seems to pause. The winds of winter are wearied. The weeds, once ranked high in the field, are low and subject. The weathered leaves begin to fall from the oaks that have clutched them fiercely, as the old clutch at little comforts.

The moment is like a pause in a symphony, when the great composer stops, a rest so fatal and significant that in the silence the listener counts his own loud heartbeats as though they were his last—hoping for and almost dreading the beginning of the new theme in the next measure.

"And what will it be, that melody, but the beginning of spring? The talk of thaw in many runnels, the sounds of birds finding again their voices, of tree toads trilling in chill twilight, of a spade that strikes a stone."

This lovely excerpt is from Donald Culross Peattie, in "An Almanac for Moderns." It has a hopeful message that tells me that if I will bear out a little longer with this awful mud that seems to engulf us at the moment, my patience will be rewarded.

Another hopeful sign that spring is just around the corner, was the the two bluebirds I saw flitting in and out of the orchard yesterday. They seemed to be particularly interested in an ancient fallen tree at the orchard's edge where Rob and the boys had piled last Fall's pruning. I wonder if bluebirds like to build their nests in rotted wood? If this be true, we have many old tree stumps along the fence row near the road, and I'd like nothing better than hundreds of bluebirds about the place.

Bluebirds! Do they spell peace for you? They always have to me. Peace! How earnestly we wish for it, but how apathetic our attitude towards maintaining it.

During and after every conflict in our nation's history, the leaders have promised peace, but every time they have failed. The youth have shed their blood believing in an idealistic war, with not only the hope that it was the war to end all wars, but an honored promise that if they died they would not have done so in vain. And what happened? We erected stone monuments to their memory, and let it go at that.

Recently I learned of a newly formed organization that has decided to DO something about gaining a real peace. And who would have a more deep-seated and unselfish purpose than those people who have lost loved ones in the supreme sacrifice for their country?

This association, "Gold Star War Kin of America," had its beginning in Minneapolis, Minn. It

hopes to form groups in every state and town in the Union with the avowed purpose of studying the causes which lead to war, and the rectifying of them. This foundation for peace is to be free from all political interference, nationalistic in character, "acting primarily for the benefit of this nation, incidentally, for the benefit of the world at large. It must act fearlessly in the dissemination of such information. It must make recommendations on steps that should be taken to avoid catastrophes such as that through which we have just passed. To be effective, it must be independent, and those who conduct its activities, must beholden to no party and to no political power."

"It's cost—well, if this war cost our government three hundred billion dollars, and the lives of hundred of thousands of its men and women, should cost really matter? Suppose it did cost some small fraction of that amount, is not peace, or the possibility of peace, well worth such cost?"

"Such an organization would have no votes to garner by its activities, no business loss to incur, no monetary or business gain to make from its decisions, no purpose in its heart, except to let those who died, and those who suffered, and those who paid, speak. Then might we hear them say: 'The promises that were made to us must be fulfilled. To the four freedoms for which we died, there must be added a new freedom for mankind—freedom for all the generations to come from death by wanton and by needless war.'

As a mother and a citizen of this country, I am interested in seeing such an organization succeed. If you, or any of your friends, would like more detailed information, they may write to the "Gold Star War Kin of America," 1004 Roanoke Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and they will furnish same.

With love, Mary.

Inverness garden club to exhibit at state show

The Inverness Garden Club will be represented by three fine exhibits in the twentieth annual spring flower show of The Garden Club of Illinois to be held at Marshall Field & Company, Monday, April 8, through Saturday, April 20. It will be the fourth "Fashions in Flowers" the organization has given as a war time show, which took the place of the large Chicago Flower Show given at Navy Pier from 1933 through 1941.

Seventy-three community garden clubs, most of them in or near Chicago, will be represented at the show with one or more exhibits. There will be planted gardens and many classes of flower arrangements.

Mrs. Hubert W. Nelson, Baldwin road, Palatine, is chairman of the committee in charge of the local club's exhibits. Mrs. J. B. McIntosh is president of the Inverness Garden Club.

Your weekly treat recipe

Soured Cream Biscuits are much like grandmother's old fashioned biscuits — and how we loved them. They are easily made and take only a few minutes to bake, but have a rich goodness all their own. As a matter of fact, for flavor and texture, Sour Cream Biscuits cannot be surpassed.

Soured Cream Biscuits

2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup Soured Cream
Sift dry ingredients. Fold in the soured cream. Turn onto a well floured board. Roll lightly, cut, and bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Yield—16 biscuits.

TALES of the STREET

CACTUS TOLD US

That famous Hackbarth cactus plant told us that the winter wasn't over yet and that snow and cold weather were coming. And sure enough last week-end we had quite a return to winter with a young blizzard. Friday night that, for a while, threatened to be a regular old "swing cat" as George Butler, the Katydids weather forecaster, would call it.

We only hope that that blame cactus will be satisfied with that young edition of winter and that we won't see a lot of snow piled fence high before spring really comes. Of course we won't be surprised at anything as long as that confounded cactus out there at Silent Oaks is in bloom.

SPRING BIRDS

The balmy lamb-like entry of March brought with it a whole lot of our spring bird colony. Following on the heels of that warm, rainy, foggy weather about ten days ago the birds really began to put in their appearance.

Robins could be seen hopping about the lawns in search of food or swinging on a branch of some tree or shrub, the red wing blackbirds were fluttering around the bushes and tall weeds about the marshes, which is their favorite hangout. The grackles with their glossy plumage, flashing their changeable dark colors in the sun, were busy scratching leaves under the shubbery or sending their throaty notes from a perch in the pine trees.

Out in the open prairie the plaintive note of the meadow lark could be heard in the early morning as that bird of the prairies greeted the chilly new day. An occasional morning dove has been seen here and there about the countryside and the pretty little blue birds have made their appearance in the woods.

We don't see many blue birds in town anymore since all the fences have been taken down. Those fences used to be their favorite perches.

One of the early comers whom we have missed so far is the flicker. His strident call and his early morning hammering on the drain pipe usually comes right along with the first robins. And we do miss him because for the last several years we have had one of those flickers or his descendants that has hammered on our drain pipe at exactly the same time every morning. No need for an alarm clock, watch or other sort of time piece during the early spring days when that fellow was pounding the drain pipe and calling his mate early in the morning.

A YEAR AGO

A year ago now folks were planting gardens. We made our first plantings of peas, lettuce, radishes, etc. on March 14 last year. The weather was fine and warm, the soil worked as nicely as it ever did and our record shows that the plantings of March 14 were up on March 25 and that we made the first cultivation on April 1.

But this year it's a different story and a different kind of Spring and anyhow, as George Wilson says, "it doesn't pay to plant so early." There is lots of time between now and May 15 to make a garden.

LAKE PALATINE

Columbus had a precarious crossing of the ocean before he landed in America and Bert Summers had a precarious crossing of an acre of Lake Palatine out at the edge of the village along Brockway street before he landed in town. That old skating pond

has grown to be quite a lake during the past year.

Designed for Junior Wearers



TODAY'S juniors know their fashions—and can have them too.

Proof that the important Spring trends have been adapted to junior requirements was underscored in a recent showing of such clothes by the newly-organized Junior Fashion Creators of New York, an affiliation of the New York Dress Institute. Styled for age as well as size, the fresh young fashions just launched reflect such outstanding influences as the rounded look, the bosomy long torso with a full skirt below, midriff emphasis, the skirt-and-top look, the vogue for stripes and the voguish for grey.

Pictured today is one of the outstanding suit silhouettes of the new season—the bolero—smartly adapted for the shorter figure and shorter waistline. Other important suits for juniors are the basque suit featuring the new rounded look, the pepito suit and the caplet suit.

Two main silhouettes in dresses—rounded contours with "barrel"

ing the spring rains and Bert says that he wants to get in his application early for the fishing and hunting rights to the lake. He figures that after it is stocked with game and fish and a few good blinds are erected and some live decoys staked out that it really ought to develop into quite a fishing and hunting preserve.

Bert Summers' ambition to develop a game preserve north of the village on what he calls Lake Palatine reminds us of the "days way back when" spring hunting season used to be permitted. Our old stamping grounds in the spring hunting season used to be east of the village and many a morning have we squatted in a duck blind right in the middle of what is now Palatine Park and banged away at wild ducks and geese going over. And one of our favorite Snipe shooting grounds was the old Holste slough and the Jack snipe used to zoom out from that boggy marsh land that is now covered with new homes. We also used to use a rowboat along Salt Creek from Palatine road to the railroad tracks. Along the creek where the stylish Post and Paddock club now stands used to be another fine Snipe hangout and also a fine place for wild flowers in the meadows back from the creek.

The march of time and progress have surely changed things but after the recent spring rains some of that country looks much like it used to back in those spring hunting days.

LOST AGAIN

Frank's Pastry Shop is having a tough time getting lost from the OPA records or the OPA has a hard time in keeping the local bakery in the right place. Not long ago it was sugar. The OPA couldn't find where there was or ever had been a bakery in Palatine. And now recently the sales tax.

Frank gets a notice to show cause why he hadn't paid his sales tax since he had been in business and all the time he had the receipts for his sales tax in his files. It begins to look as if there will have to be an act of congress or presidential directive to show the OPA that Palatine really has a bakery shop and that said shop is doing its darndest to follow OPA rules and regulations even if the OPA does persist in losing that bakery all the time.

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Lutheran church service paper in last issue

Commend 3 years service of local young people

With the mailing of the February issue of Buddies, Lutheran servicemen's paper, to every family of the St. Peter Lutheran congregation in Arlington Hts. and to all the members still in the service, the publication of this magazine ceased. Of the 182 men and 3 women of that congregation who were called to the colors, only approximately 40 men and one woman remain.

For three years a group of young people of the Arlington Heights Lutheran church published this little paper in the interest of their men and women who served in the armed forces. Their motto was "They shall not march alone"; their purpose was to keep the young people with the church through reading of its activities.

From its conception in February, 1943, the contents virtually were the same. First, there was a letter of greeting, admonition, and hope from one of two pastors; a sermon by the other; items about the home town and home church; news of the boys themselves as they served in every line of duty; a P. S. section which carried news of new inductions, engagements, weddings, births, deaths, birthdays of the fellows and a bit of humor. Added to these staple sections were various features.

A mailing continues

Until the last of the men returns, a mailing will continue to go to those remaining in the service; however, this will contain only a pastor's letter, a sermon, and news from home.

In the beginning the staff was composed of only six people, two of whom were later called into the service. These were Ruth Schulte, the first editor who became a WAVE, and the Rev. H. C. Fricke, the originator and advisor who entered the Army of Chaplains in October, 1943, but continued to send a letter and sermon in alternate months.

Arlene Nagel, Harriet Fricke, Dorothy Hoeft and Harold Miller were the other four on the original staff, all of whom remained until the end except Harriet, who entered Valpo University in September, 1945.

Kurt Meyer and Donald Lussman served on the production staff for a time before entering the service; Bruce Kempf edited the sports section before joining the navy.

After Ruth Schulte resigned as editor, Arlene was appointed as her successor; Dorothy took over the "News from the Boys" section; Harriet replaced her in the "News from Home" division, and Gertrude Hinz was appointed production manager while Harold retained his artist's position.

"Others who were on the staff at one time or another were Ruth and Lorraine Hoeft, Leona and June Nagel, Lorna Meyer, Ruth Held, Lois Kranz, Lorraine Landeck, Radtke, Lorna Pingsten, Schroeder, Gertrude Bornkamp, all on the production staff; Doris Pape and Lois Fricke, writing the "News from Home" pages and Norman Nebel editing the sports column; Betty Hogreve and Jeanne Miller assisting Harold in the art department. When the Rev. L. V. Stephan was called to replace Chaplain Fricke at the congregation, he became advisor for the interim and alternated writing the Pastor's Letter and the sermon.

Win honors

Altho publishing a 16-page monthly magazine in spare time demanded an inestimable amount of physical and mental labor, self-denial, and persistence, these young people declare that they enjoyed this "act of love" and feel that the many letters from the boys from every part of the world and their personal expressions of gratitude now are sufficient retribution. They cherish the many seasonal cards and other means of greeting.

One of the more thrilling experiences came when the local American Legion honored them with the presentation of a Citation of Merit from the State Department of he Legion at the special party for them in April, 1944.

The first birthday of the paper was celebrated by the congregation in a Candle Light Prayer Service in February, 1944, and by a banquet given them by the Ladies and Dorcas Aids.

Also held dear is a cup the paper won as the only paper of such a nature to be judged "Superior" in the Northern Illinois District Walther League in June, 1944. The rating was based on contents, make-up, neatness, originality, illustrations. There was much comment on the unusual colored silk screen covers, made by the artist. This award won them the right to enter the International Talent Festival at St. Louis in July, 1944, where they again were judged the finest paper of any entered from the 40 Districts comprising the International organization.

While this paper was published by a group of Walther Legionaries, it was encouraged and financed by special congregational collections and individual and society gifts.

Fertilizing Pets

* Flower pots made of a special glass which will supply food to the growing plants soon may be available. Certain chemical fertilizers can be incorporated into glass. These chemicals will leak out slowly on contact with soil and water.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

SECTION TWO + SPORTS + MOVIES + WANT. ADS

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1946

PAGE NINE

Brides to be

Marriage licenses have been issued by Michael J. Flynn, county clerk to:

Edward J. Marsh, Evanston and Alice Chrest, Glenview.

Clarence E. Hill, and Gladys Ness, both of Palatine.

Leonard E. Falk, South Bend, Ind., and Alberta Tyler, Palatine.

H. Garrett Murphy, Skokie, and Jean Wright, Evanston.

Harlow H. Smith and Jean McMullin, both of Palatine.

Gerald R. Stevenson and Isabelle Feffer, both of Wheeling.

Julius Behm and Eleanor Gurewitz, both of Des Plaines.

George W. Barber and Marion MacDonald, both of Mt. Prospect.

Robert C. Marsh, Glen Ellyn, Bernice Garms, Arlington Hts.

Garfield G. Barrows, Aline, Okla., Lucille Luby, Glenview.

John L. Bierman, Skokie, Ruth Ley Matteff, both of Des Plaines.

Stephen Payne, Marg Harer, both of Des Plaines.

OBITUARIES

William V. Harz

William V. Harz, 63, died Mar. 11 at his home, 721 N. Spring st., Elgin, following an illness of several months duration.

He was born in Hanover township on March 31, 1882, and for the last 41 years had resided in Elgin. He was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran church. For several years he had been employed by the Illinois Watch Case Co.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Anna Harz; two sons, William H. Harz and E. Robert Harz, both of Elgin; and five sisters, Mrs. Bertha Mogler of Rock Island, Mrs. Ida Beau of Elgin, Mrs. Caroline Heine of Bartlett, Miss Martha Harz of Hanover township and Mrs. Amanda Dammerman of Palatine.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. from the Norris mortuary, Elgin. Interment was in Bluff City cemetery.

Fred Fiehn

On Thursday morning, March 7, Fred Fiehn was found dead in his home near Colfax and Smith sts., Palatine. He was born in Itasca January 19, 1868. Some fourteen years ago his wife, Mrs. Fredericka Fiehn passed away.

A son, William, of Elgin, and two daughters, Mrs. Martha Sophy of Bellvidere, and Mrs. Millie Hobbs of Elgin, and thirteen grandchildren survive.

Funeral services were held from the Daniels funeral home, Palatine, Saturday, March 9, at 2:00 o'clock. Interment Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Wm. H. Thon

Mr. William H. Thon was born December 27, 1874, at Addison, Ill., and passed away at a Chicago hospital on Tuesday morning, March 5, at the age of 71 years 2 months and 6 days.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon, Mar. 7, at 1:30 p.m., from the Karstens Funeral Home at Arlington Heights. Interment in the Addison Luthern cemetery.

He leaves to mourn his departure one brother-in-law, Mr. Louis Wilke of Orlando, Fla.; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Siervogel of Pasadena, Calif.; nieces and nephews and many other relatives and friends.

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Your home



Have you ever been through a bakery? Last week I was taken on a tour through one of the country's new, large, modern bakeries—and I was simply amazed at the many precautions taken to assure positive sanitation and freshness of the bread, rolls, and other things that they turn out in just mountainous quantities.

Did you know that bread wrapped in waxed paper is scarcely touched by human hands between baking operations and delivery to you? I was really fascinated as I watched this process. As each loaf of bread comes from the oven it is automatically wrapped in a waxed paper that is odorless and tasteless, and, of course, absolutely sanitary. As it is wrapped, it passes through an electrically heated machine that melts the wax temporarily—automatically sealing the ends. The baker explained to me that this heat seal creates a perfect protective wrap—a vacuum-like enclosure that safeguards the freshness and actually seals in the flavor of your bread.

And it's so easy to keep bread fresh after the loaf has been opened! I've found that by carefully re-closing the waxed paper wrapping, my bread stays moist and fresh much longer. I can save several slices of bread every week. And . . . with the newspapers and radios telling us of the starving people of Europe—and the need to send grain and food to them—isn't this an easy way to help?

If all the millions and millions of American housewives would take this simple precaution—millions and millions of loaves of bread would be saved for those who need it so badly in Europe!

Maurice Atwood

Maurice Atwood, 76, father of Clarence Atwood, Foundry rd., Arlington Heights, died at his home in Chicago Tuesday. Funeral services are being held Thursday morning at a Chicago funeral home.

Deceased leaves besides his son, two daughters, Mrs. M. S. Madush, Greensboro, N. C., and Mrs. Arthur Hansen, Hartford, Conn.

IN MEMORIAM

Herman L. ROSENOW. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away two years ago March 16, 1944.

In my heart your memory lingers.
Loving, tender, kind, and true,
There is not a day, dear Herman,
That I do not think of you.
Loving Wife, Delta.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expression of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement. Also Rev. Kurt Grotheer for his comforting words and Mr. H. H. Robillard for his thoughtfulness.

Mr. Rosenbrook was born October 9, 1882, in Hannibal, Mo. He was found Saturday in his home in the forest preserve, apparently a suicide death due to ill health.

He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Edward Linn of St. Louis, two brothers and one sister, who resides in Chicago.

Fred Campbell

Funeral services for Fred Campbell, Arlington Heights, who died March 6, were held March 8 at 3 p.m. at the Lauterburg & Oehler chapel, Arlington Heights. The Rev. R. C. Grady officiated with interment in Rand Hill cemetery.

Mr. Campbell was born in 1855 in Port Andrew, Wis. During the past ten years he resided at his home on Hinz rd., where he passed away March 6 following a three months illness.

He leaves to mourn his departure his wife, Elizabeth, one son, Frank of Arlington Hts., and a daughter, Bernice Behncke of Park Ridge.

John Tesch

John Tesch was born in Elk Grove September 1, 1863. At the age of 18, he, with the family, located in Arlington Heights, where he has since resided.

October 18, 1890, he was united in marriage with Mathilda Mundhenke, of Palatine, who passed away March 21, 1927. There was born to this union one son, Irving.

Up to the time of his recent illness, he had been employed by the Arlington Seating Company for a period of 45 years.

Mr. Tesch was called to rest on Monday, March 4, 1946, after an illness of three months.

He is survived by his son, Irving; daughter-in-law, Alma; and one sister, Mrs. Edward Lackner of this city.

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 7, from the chapel of Lauterburg & Oehler, the Rev. Robert C. Grady of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Ridgewood cemetery.

Freckle Remover
A time-tested freckle remover is an oatmeal pack, made by mixing the juice of one lemon and the white of one egg with sufficient oatmeal (or almond meal) to make a thin paste. Apply paste to freckled areas and, when dry, rinse with warm water.

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Mr. Henry Wilke

Services for Mr. Henry Wilke were held from Karstens Funeral Home on Sunday afternoon, Mar. 10, 1946, at 2 p.m. and from St. Peter Ev. Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, at 2:30 p.m. with interment in the St. Peter Ev. Lutheran cemetery.

Mr. Henry Wilke was born April 21, 1882 in Palatine township, Ill. He received his education at St. Peter Lutheran school at Arlington Heights and was confirmed at the St. Peter Ev. Lutheran church at Arlington Heights by Rev. Roeder.

On May 31, 1917 he was united in marriage to Miss Christina Niemeyer at Arlington Heights by Rev. C. M. Noack; this union was terminated on February 22, 1921 when Mrs. Wilke passed away.

Then on November 13, 1923, he was united in marriage to Miss Emilie Gieseke of Arlington Heights by Rev. C. M. Noack.

Mr. Wilke has always made his home in the vicinity of Arlington Heights and for the past 20 years

has resided at 612 N. Chestnut street, Arlington Heights. Mr. Wilke passed on Wednesday afternoon, Mar. 6, 1946, at the Elmhurst hospital at Elmhurst, Ill. at the age of 63 years 10 months and 15 days.

He leaves to mourn his departure his loving wife Emilie and a daughter, Mrs. Lorna Orcutt; a son-in-law, Alfred Orcutt; and a grandson, Gary Roy; 15 brothers-in-law and 14 sisters-in-law; and many other relatives and friends.

IN MEMORIAM

GLADYS DIERKING

In loving memory of my dear daughter, Gladys, who passed away thirteen years ago today, March 13, 1946. Thirteen years have passed, my heart still sore.

As time flies on I miss you more. Days may come and days may go, Each day my sorrow seems to grow.

The loss of one so good and rare, Makes my burden hard to bear. Silent and deep are the tears that I weep.

Deep down in my heart is the grave where you sleep. Surrounded by friends I am lonesome.

In the midst of pleasure I am blue.

A smile on my face, but my heart aches.

Longing dear Gladys for you. With God's help I hope and pray, That I will meet you again some day.

Father, Henry J. Dierking.

IN MEMORIAM

Herman L. ROSENOW. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away two years ago March 16, 1944.

In my heart your memory lingers.

Loving, tender, kind, and true,

There is not a day, dear Herman,

That I do not think of you.

Loving Wife, Delta.

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Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rosenwinkel

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Senne
Mr. and Mrs. August Helfers
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pollwirth
Harold Rosenwinkel

(11-2tf)

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Tree-pruning is
more science
less fashion

Fashions in pruning apple trees

suffered almost as many changes as fashions in ladies' hats until the development of agricultural

science changed tree-pruning from a fashion to a science, says

W. A. Ruth, horticulturist at the

University of Illinois College of

Agriculture.

Mr. Henry Wilke was born

April 21, 1882 in Palatine township,

Sugar beet labor prospects better

Several weeks of recruitment of sugar beet workers at San Antonio, Texas, indicate that "an appreciably larger number will be available than has been possible for several years," according to M. C. Henderson, executive secretary of the Beet Growers' Employment Committee, Inc. He said that the situation improves as recruitment progresses.

Predicting that at least 8,000 workers will be obtained, Henderson reported "a degree of real interest in beet work such as I

have not seen in years." Responsible is release of civilian employees from military installations and discharge of military veterans, he declared. As a result, applicants already are pressing to be sent to the sugar beet areas, and emergency farm labor officials are hoping for an early spring in the midwest so workers can get in the fields upon arrival, he said.

DDT Acts Slowly
DDT has proved the best mosquito killer ever discovered, but is not the quickest acting poison known to entomologists.

PRICES SLASHED \$2 PER 100

Act. Now — This Special For Limited Time Only!



Baby chicks are all under the Illinois U. S. approved and controlled program which means that pullorum reaction is under 2.

HOWARD GRAF
Phone RIVER GROVE 2694

7778 Irving Park Road

ELECTRIC CHICKEN BROODERS UNIVERSAL \$29.95

300 CHICK CAPACITY

TRUMBLELL \$37.95

350 CHICK CAPACITY

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

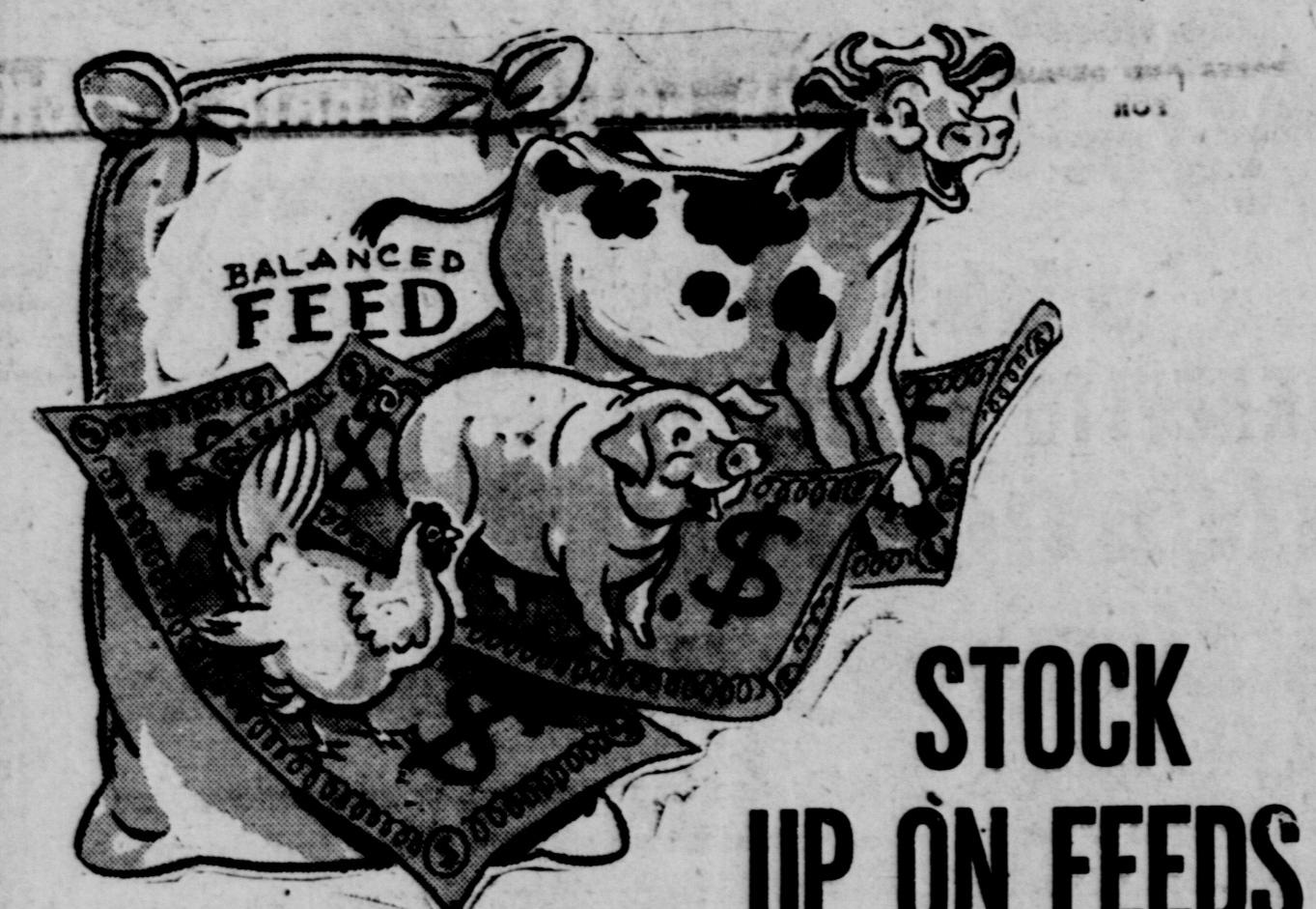
PRINGLE ELECTRIC

11800 MILWAUKEE AVE., NORTH OF LAKE, NORTHBROOK

PHONE: GLENVIEW 222; DES PLAINES 1388-W

ATTENTION!

A Message To Our Customers



WE ANTICIPATE FURTHER REDUCTIONS IN SUPPLIES OF FEED DURING 1946. THEREFORE, WE ARE URGING YOU TO PROTECT YOURSELVES BY BUYING AHEAD.

LAY IN A SUPPLY OF 16% DAIRY FEED
MASTER MIX HOG AND POULTRY FEED
AND SUPPLEMENT

Proper Balanced Feeding Means Bigger Profits

Northwestern Flour & Feed Co.

4866 MILWAUKEE AVE. CHICAGO, ILL.
1800 N. ST. LOUIS

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PHONE BELmont 8351

Country Life Insurance

LEGAL RESERVE — DIVIDEND PAYING
In Illinois alone \$250,000,000.00 in force
— Not Limited to Farmers —

SOME \$1,000.00 CONTRACTS

Age	0	10	20	25	35	45	50
Term to 65	\$10.02	\$10.92	\$13.84	\$19.69	\$24.35		
Ord. Life	\$10.42	\$11.90	\$14.59	\$16.50	\$22.32	\$32.98	\$41.21
End at 65	\$11.62	\$13.70	\$17.58	\$20.44	\$29.84	\$49.93	\$70.38
20 Pay	\$17.91	\$20.02	\$23.70	\$28.95	\$32.04	\$41.93	
\$5,000 UNIT - HOME & FAMILY PROTECTOR - \$5,000 UNIT							
Age	20	25	30	35	40	45	50
	\$28.64	\$32.23	\$37.14	\$44.61	\$56.19	\$73.82	\$100.74

E. A. CARNROSS, General Agent
Farm Bureau Building PHONE 441 Arlington Heights

COUNTRY LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

"Outstanding
in Every Respect"

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1946

PAGE ELEVEN

Notion outmoded to give worn-out land 'best cure'

The notion of giving worn-out farm land a "rest cure" has fortunately just about passed, says J. C. Hackleman, professor of crops extension at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. At one time, he reports, farmers thought that if they put "tired acres" into pasture the land could be rested two or three years and would come back, like a man following a good vacation, as fresh and vigorous as ever.

"Calcium leaches out of the soil and every ton of beef, pork or mutton or milk produced on these pastures removes nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and calcium or lime just as surely as does a crop of corn, oats, wheat or hay," Hackleman says. "In addition, as these permanent pastures become less productive they provide less cover, and the result is more loss through erosion, until on rolling pastures the present crop is largely weeds or unpasturable weed grasses. At least half of the two million Illinois acres devoted to permanent pasture is just barely producing enough to pay the taxes."

But these worn pastures are not hopeless, according to the crops specialist, and the response of most of them to treatment is almost miraculous. Five simple steps will transform the average worn-out pasture into a productive acreage in one or, at most two years. The steps are to test the soil and treat it with needed minerals, disc these minerals thoroughly while preparing a reasonably good seedbed, reseed with a mixture of legumes and grasses, control grazing for at least a year and clip weeds, giving the legumes and grasses a chance.

Because of an increase of cultivated acreages during the war, a greater acreage is now really ready for legumes than before the war, Hackleman says. A majority of the fields limed in recent years have not yet grown a legume, he believes, and therefore have had no opportunity to show the maximum benefit from the 16 million tons spread on Illinois

Let Your Tractor Do It.

ONCE, THE CARE OF ANIMALS, USED FOR POWER, ADDED TO THE BURDENS OF THE FARMER.

TRACTORS NEED NO REST.

THEN THE TRACTOR REVOLUTIONIZED FARMING - A THIRTY HORSE-POWER MACHINE FURNISHED THE POWER OF 210 MEN.

HERE ARE ATTACHMENTS FOR ALMOST EVERYTHING.

MULTIPLYING ATTACHMENTS HAVE MADE TRACTOR POWER APPLICABLE TO MORE AND MORE ONCE ARDUOUS JOBS.

EASY TO CLEAN THIS POND, NOW.

THE EXTENT OF A MAN'S USE OF HIS TRACTOR NOW GENERALLY INDICATES THE SCOPE OF HIS FARMING.

TODAY THE TRACTOR HAS SUPPLANTED THE POWER ANIMAL FOR MOST FARM WORK, INCREASING THE PROFITS AND LEISURE TIME OF FARMERS.

Facts and Figures. Courtesy of Scientific American.

Copyright 1946 J.V. Clarke.

After July 1, 1947

State livestock control to be explained Monday meet

fields from 1940 to 1944. Rock phosphate was used to the full extent of its availability during the last war years and will also improve alfalfa and clover production.

More phosphorus will be coming to Illinois farmers now, Professor Hackleman declares, and every field which is to be seeded to alfalfa or clover should be tested and the needed phosphorus and potash supplied.

"Sweet clover is still the number one green manure crop on Illinois farms," he says. "Now that the sweet clover weevil is apparently still on the decline and the supply of seed appears to be more abundant than that of the other clovers or alfalfa, sweet clover can very well be used on more farms where liming has been done and where a green manure or pasture crop is desired. Mammoth clover is another popular legume for pasture and green manure purposes."

"Among the important changes in the law is a provision that effective on July 1, 1947, all livestock becomes subject to state regulations and the program that will be discussed at the Woodstock meeting is to inform Illinois farmers of the steps that are being taken to prepare herd owners for that date.

"Emphasis during the 16 months that remain before July 1, 1947, will be placed on a calfhood vaccination program and the state department of agriculture, through its livestock division, will provide the vaccines and the veterinary service to permit the vaccination of all calves between the ages of 4 and 8 months. It is hoped in this method to have an immunized herd population on Illinois farms at the time the new state law becomes effective."

Fruit Stains
To remove stains made by fresh peaches, pears and plums, use cold water and glycerine. First, sponge the stain well with cold water. Then put several drops of glycerine, or a soapless shampoo, on the stain — enough to cover it. Work in by rubbing the fabric between your hands. Let stand for several hours, then put on a few drops of vinegar or oxalic acid. Allow it to remain for a minute or two, then rinse well in water.

POULTRY NETTING

2-in. Mesh, 5-ft. high, 150-ft. roll \$4.19
2-in. Mesh, 6-ft. high, 150-ft. roll \$4.89

1-in. Mesh, 24-in. high, 150-ft. roll \$3.60
1-in. Mesh, 36-in. high, 150-ft. roll \$3.89
1-in. Mesh, 48-in. high, 150-ft. roll \$5.50

Farmers warned

to check upon stone quality

Farmers are warned to pay special attention to quality when buying limestone these days.

In the rush to meet the expanding demand for limestone, some producers are selling stone of poorer quality. While the limestone comes from the same quarries as previously, some quarries are failing to crush the stone finely enough for effective soil neutralization.

Although no laws govern limestone quality, samples are collected from quarries and given fineness ratings. Ratings are reported to county farm advisers, from whom farmers can obtain information about the quality of stone produced in local quarries.

The scientific reason for finely ground stone is explained thus by professor Kurtz: Limestone does not dissolve immediately in the soil. Each particle of limestone neutralizes the tiny area of soil just around it. With coarse stone, the particles are too few and far between to neutralize all the soil effectively.

Kurtz adds the suggestion that farmers check their stone after it has been loaded on the truck because of a few reports that quarries have filled orders with coarse road stone when they ran out of agricultural stone.

Illinois possesses an abundance of high-grade limestone. The farmers' problem is chiefly to see that it gets crushed properly. While the majority of producers continue prewar standards of quality, the farmer is wise to check with his farm adviser instead of taking chances when buying limestone.

DON'T BUY DDT
Powders or Liquids until you get our complete details. Final tests have now been completed and we expect to have the new product available soon. It's worth waiting for. Priced right.

WHITE LANE FARMS HATCHERY
ROSSELLE, ILL.
PHONE 2431

Need a Tractor?

Immediate Delivery. Will handle 2-14 inch plows or 7 ft. tandem disc., etc. Power take off and pulley drive available.

Get a Civilian Jeep

Also used as a pick-up truck and run-about. Go to town at up to 60 miles per hour.

4 WHEEL DRIVE

Let Us Prove It!

CALL FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SMEJA MOTORS

WILLYS SALES & SERVICE

BUD FISCHER, Sales Manager

Lake St. at Church Rd., near Elmhurst Tel. Elmhurst 297

Save At SEARS NEW DESPLAINES FARM STORE



Open Thurs. & Sat. from 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Daily from 9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

SPECIAL SELLING THURS. — FRI. — SAT. Regular \$12.95 Per Hundred

BABY CHICKS

Day Old 2-A Grade Chicks from U. S. Approved Flocks! \$10.45 per hundred

Whether you raise them for meat or eggs you'll make money with Sears Farm-Master 2-A Quality Chicks! You will get high egg production! High livability!

POULTRY NETTING

2-in. Mesh, 5-ft. high, 150-ft. roll	\$4.19
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1-in. Mesh, 24-in. high, 150-ft. roll	\$3.60
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POULTRY FOUNTAIN 79c

Single wall type of heavy galvanized steel. Has snap-on, wadless features.

PRESSURE SPRAYER \$6.49

3½-gal. capacity with 5-in. open top. Easy to fill clean or handle Portable.

GLASS FOUNTAIN \$1.00

For water, buttermilk, medication! Sanitary glass. Safe to use, anti-tip design. 7-qt.

SUNRAY MESH 10c

lined ft. Glass substitute protects from weather, admits ultra-violet rays. Flexible, tough.

OIL BURNING BROODERS 450-CHICK SIZE \$15.98

A sturdy, long-lasting brooder which you can depend on 24 hours a day. Economical to use . . . burns fuel oil or kerosene. Double drum construction. A worthwhile investment.

ALL STEEL AUTO TRAILER

BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS \$119.00 All steel construction trailer. Heavy-duty on frame, fine for camping. Two camber springs cushion load. Drop cent wheel interchange with other equipment. 600x16 new No. 1 grade tires with new inner tubes. STOCK RACK EXTRA \$21.00

SPECIAL REG. 39c, 10 QT. GALVANIZED WATER PAIL 29c

SPECIAL REG. \$3.89, 20 QT. HEAVY TIN CREAM CAN \$3.69

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We Are Taking Orders For Baby Chicks. Order Yours Now

JOHN HENRICKS INC.
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STATE AND RAND RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Cards place three men on NE all star squads

PAGE TWELVE

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1946

MAC SAYS



GERALD A. McELROY

This is state tournament week and a lot of coaches from this area will be seeing the finals at Champaign. I am happy to see that Coach Eugene deLacey's Dundee cagers are again in the "Sweet Sixteen." They have the stuff to go far but will be handicapped by lack of strong reserve material. Still they are in the weakest bracket of the meet and we think they have a good chance to win their first two games and reach the semi-finals. Anything can happen in tournament play, however.

Considering the caliber of some of the teams in the finals tournament it is a shame that teams like Waukegan, Maine Township, Glenbard and even Arlington Heights, Niles and Crystal Lake cannot be down there. There are some areas of the state which could not beat the best in the Northwest and Northeast Conferences but lack of strong competition allows mediocre teams to reach the state finals.

Arlington lost
close games to
state finalists

Arlington Heights can feel some measure of satisfaction in the fact that the team which eliminated them is the representative of this area in the state finals. Also Tilden Tech, Chicago City champ and a state tourney entrant, only beat the Cardinals three points in a nip and tuck ball game in midseason. Pick champion to breeze to state title

It is pretty hard to predict state tournament results. However, we usually take a guess at them. Champaign will breeze through the tournament to have their first state championship. They have lost only one game and have state tournament experience as several regulars were on last year's second place team. It will be the 17th time Champaign has been in the select 16. We expect Champaign to meet and beat East Rockford in the semi-finals. In the opposite bracket we expect Centralia to beat Dundee in the semi-finals and then lose to Champaign in the final game.

First round picks

In the first round it looks to us like Decatur over Pana, Dundee to whip Quincy, Centralia to oust a very strong Kewanee team and Robinson to beat Pontiac in the upper bracket. In the first round of the lower bracket we like Rockford East over Tilden Tech, Collinsville to beat Cathedral of Springfield, Marion to whip Calumet City and Champaign to trounce Galesburg.

First round schedule

and team records

Upper bracket

Pana (28-5) vs. Decatur (26-10).

Quincy (21-7) vs. Dundee (28-2).

Centralia (27-9) vs. Kewanee (25-4).

Pontiac (24-3) vs. Robinson (30-2).

Lower bracket

Tilden of Chicago (19-5) vs. Rockford East (21-3).

Cathedral of Springfield (22-11) vs. Collinsville (29-9).

Marion (29-7) vs. Thornton Fractional of Calumet City (25-4).

Champaign (34-11) vs. Galesburg (20-6).

Revive Naperville

indoor relays

A war casualty for the past four years, the Naperville high school indoor relays will again be held in the North Central College field house next week, Saturday.

FROSH BOX SCORE			
	Arlington (28)	Libertyville (16)	
Meyer	2 1 0	Johnson	fg ft f
Prellberg	0 0 0	Hansen	0 0 0
Robinson	5 2 0	Keegan	1 0 0
Stockdale	0 0 1	Wels	0 1 0
Theise	2 1 2	Black	4 1 3
Grandt	0 0 0		7 2 8
Oberman	2 0 0		
Cowen	0 0 0		
Bittner	0 0 0		
Bork	0 0 2		
Wieneke	0 0 0		
Kehe	0 0 1		
Nau	1 0 1		
	12 4 6		

Susceptible to Cold

The chimpanzee is the only animal, other than man, that is susceptible to the common cold.

PREVENT ACCIDENTS DRIVE WITH CARE



CHECK UP OFTEN

Most cars today need constant attention if they are to give safe, satisfactory service.

Spring is the time for a thorough check-up.

BUMPER TO BUMPER SERVICE

WM. LADENDORF
Authorized Oldsmobile Dealer

1628 Rand Rd. Tel. 7 Des Plaines

Busse Legel Lane Nelson Cannon average 60 pts.

Stroker, Willie. rate second

by G. A. McElroy (Sports Ed.)
Arlington, Crystal Lake, and Niles, leaders in the recent Northeast Conference basketball race each place three men on the mythical all conference squad selected this week by the Cook County Herald. The team was picked on the basis of suggestions of six of the eight coaches of the circuit.

urday, March 23. Coach J. C. Trapp of Bensenville may enter a few boys and Coach Welty of Palatine may take a few of the better prospects down to the meet more for experience than in any hope of winning points. However most of the schools in the meet have had limited indoor work this year so the marks will probably not be up to pre-war standard. The following week, March 30, come the big Oak Park indoor relays, one of the best high school indoor meets in the country.

Palatine opens schedule

at Libertyville April 5

Coach Welty has a big squad of fair performers practicing at Palatine with the opening meet just a few weeks away. Palatine may not have many outstanding boys but will have a lot of fair boys capable of winning points and may have some pretty good relay teams. The lettermen are limited in number and include Don Wente and Bob Henker in the distance and middle distance events, Leon LeBaron, 440 and high jump; Bob Moehling and Stewart Werner, pole vault; Ray Howes, pole vault and discus; Stan Arendt, 100 and 220; Dilwin Rogers, hurdles; sophomore Stevenson, broad jump and sprints; Smith, low hurdles. Others who won minor letters last year and should be good for points this year are Muehlfeld, Sander, Hahn, Ball, Birks, D. Weinacht, and the Zoellick brothers.

Lakers place two

Crystal Lake placed two men on the first team. Nelson, a small but hard driving forward, was one of the top point getters of the league. He broke up many games with his hot shooting when most needed. Nelson was a real money player. Harold Legel, star on Crystal Lake cage teams for three seasons, played both guard and forward and sparked the Lakers to a fine court year.

Lane of Niles at center, and Cannon of Warren at guard received the most votes for the all star team. Lane was high scorer of the league with 179 points for a 15 game average. Standing six feet six, Lane was very active. He could pivot either left or right, was a good rebounder, and threw most of the long out of bounds passes which started

Two

boys who played on less successful teams but were probably as good performers as some of the first team selections were George Evans of Lake Forest at forward and Jim Drake of Libertyville at guard. These boys were the leading scorers and team leaders at their respective schools.

Evans scored 138 points including 40 free throws while Drake had 134 points, including 46 free

Walther league frosh team wins consolation

Card frosh win tourney

Arlington played Libertyville and Lake Forest played Warren in the first round of the Lake Forest Freshman Tournament March 9.

Arlington defeated Libertyville easily 28-16, using substitutes liberally. Lake Forest defeated Warren in the other morning game.

Libertyville defeated Warren to take the consolation game in the afternoon session. Arlington played brilliantly in the final to win, 47 to 20, from Lake Forest.

Arlington's starting five of Stockdale, Oberman, Robinson, Theise and Meyer played only 17 minutes of the game and scored 44 points hitting 55% of their shots. On defense they held Lake Forest to 3 field goals during the 17 minutes, without having a single foul charged against them. Season's record follows with Arlington Frosh score first:

17	Leyden	39
16	Warren	7
19	Niles	17
24	Warren	20
15	Leyden	26
16	Barrington	11
37	Niles	20
24	Barrington	10
36	Lake Forest	22
42	Lake Forest	26
28	Libertyville	16
47	Lake Forest	20
321	Total	234
10 wins	Losses	2

The team started slowly and lost two early season games to Leyden. During the last half of the season they turned out a powerhouse against opposing freshman teams.

Season scoring of the five regulars in 12 games:

	FG	FT	TP
Robinson	44	24	112
Theise	23	11	57
Meyer	22	11	55
Oberman	18	10	46
Stockdale	12	4	28
Arlington (47)	Lake Forest (30)		
Meyer	17	8	51
Prellberg	9	0	0
Robinson	3	0	0
Stockdale	3	0	0
Theise	4	0	0
Oberman	4	1	0
Cowen	4	0	0
Bittner	0	0	0
Bork	0	0	0
Wieneke	0	0	0
Kehe	0	0	0
Nau	1	0	1
	22	3	3

George Busse and William Wile were voted co-captains. Juniors: William Kleiner, Allan Stroker, Burton Dahlstrom. Sophomores: Victor Heimsoth. Managers: Emery Baxter and Hume Young received their letters for their work.

Award letters to Cardinals

All-Star Northeast Conference Basketball Team 1945 - 1946

(Selected by the Cook County Herald with the assistance of Northeast Conference coaches)

FIRST TEAM

Busse	Forward
Nelson	Forward
Lane	Center
Cannon	Guard
Legel	Guard

SECOND TEAM

Evans	Forward
Wille	Forward
Stroker	Center
Drake	Guard
Mueller	Guard

THIRD TEAM

Huffman	Forward
Stockfish	Forward
Green	Center
A. Jones	Guard
Babcox	Guard

HONORABLE MENTION: Tavener and Pugh of Woodstock, Eiserman and Bratzke of Warren, McArdle of Arlington, Guetzloff of Leyden, Bornell of Libertyville, Behrens of Niles, Price of Lake Forest, Krause of Crystal Lake.

★ VACOL (INVISIBLE) COMBINATION STORM WINDOWS

Storm Windows in Winter . . . Insect-Proof Screens in Summer

36 MONTHS TO PAY! ASK ABOUT THIS

FIRST PAYMENT

Oct. 1, 1946

The Exclusive Window That Has ALL
the Features—Yet Costs You No More!

- ★ OVERLAPPING FRAME for added protection
- ★ PRECISION BUILT FOR EACH WINDOW
- ★ PAINTED PRIME COAT
- ★ METAL WEATHERSTRIPPED

★ Everything You Want in a Combination

Remove Whitewash
Never paint over whitewash; wash it off with clear water, and after wall has dried thoroughly, apply the paint.

DINNERS

CHICKEN - STEAK
ROAST PORK - BEEF
HAMBURGERS
BARBECUE

Fish Dinners Every Friday

Under New Management

STONEGATE RESTAURANT

Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
Mrs. Rose H. Becker, Mgr.

Des Plaines THEATRE

now playing...matinee Saturday

"POWER OF THE WHISTLER"

WITH RICHARD DIX

PLUS

YVONNE "SALOME" DE CARLO IN
"FRONTIER GAL"
WITH ROD CAMERON, ANDY DEVINE

FILMED IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

"VACATION FROM MARRIAGE"

STARRING ROBERT DONAT, DEBORAH KERR



COMING
Sun Mon Mar 24-25
A THOUSAND AND
ONE NIGHTS
and
The Beautiful Cheat

COME TO BENSONVILLE'S NEW CENTER THEATRE

PHONE 527

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Coming Auction

March 30

Albert Dehne, Shermer ave., Northbrook, will hold an auction Saturday, March 30.

April 2

George Warner will hold an auction April 2 on farm located on Ballard road, Des Plaines. Complete listing March 29 issue.

ANNUAL ROUND UP SALE Friday, March 29

Joe Steeley's Place

AT

York and Touhy Ave.

ELK GROVE

Mail in your consignments before March 18 to Gus Hoeske, rte. 1, Arlington Heights; Henry L. Moehling, rte. 1, Palatine, Auctioneers; or Joe Steeley. (2-28)

DAY AUCTION

1:30 P. M. SHARP

Wed. Mar. 20, 1946

at Gaulke's Sale

Barn

ROUTE 47, WOODSTOCK, ILL.
CHAS. LEONARD, Auctioneer

75 head of dairy cows. Feeder pigs. Feeder cattle. Either close springers or fresh with calf by side. Stock bulls, beef cattle, calves. Horses, sheep, brood sows.

You can buy, you can sell.

All consignors paid cash day after sale. Call 572 or 499 if you have livestock to consign.

All consignors make arrangements to get your livestock in, either the day before the sale or bring same morning of sale.

Terms: 25% down, balance in monthly installments. From 1 to 15 months time at 1% of 1% interest.

Woodstock Commission Sales Co., Inc.
PHONE 572

CALL US

When You Have
Dead Animals

\$5 is the least we pay for Dead Horses and Cows in good condition.

WHEELING RENDERING CO.

Phone Wheeling 3

Reverse Charges

NO HELP NEEDED TO LOAD

DEAD or ALIVE ANIMALS

\$1.00 to \$15.00

CASH

COWS - HORSES

HOGS

No Help Needed for Loading
Prompt and Sanitary Service

Day and Night

Sundays and Holidays

PHONE WHEELING 102

Reverse Charges

Wanted to Buy

We pay \$6 - \$25 for old horses. Less for down horses and cattle.

MATT'S MINK RANCH

PHONES

Des Plaines 215-W

McHenry 659-J-2

Call at Once on Dead Hogs, Horses and Cattle

We Pay Phone Charges

Highest Cash Prices

Paid for Dead
or Old Horses
and Cattle

Phone 95 Reverse Charges
Under New Management
Since Nov. 1, 1942

Exact Price Depends on Size
and Condition

We Also Pay for Hogs

Palatine Rendering

PAGE FOURTEEN

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1946

March 16

FURNITURE SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1:30 p. m.
Mrs. N. Manning, 203 North Hale st., Palatine. Am selling at public auction all my household furnishings at address mentioned above.

Hardwick gas stove, 6 months old. May centrifugal ringer washing machine. Laundry room cleaner. Davenport 3 rockers with arm rest. 1 small rocker, small straight chair, upholstered, chair and stool.

Termite: Under \$25.00 cash. Over that amount $\frac{1}{4}$ down and balance in 6 equal monthly installments. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Busted Dealer Auctioneer. Bartlett 2601. Bartlett State Bank and H. W. Schnadt & Son, Clerks.

TERMS: Over \$25.00, $\frac{1}{4}$ cash. Balance in 6 installments on good approved notes. Settlement day of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for with clerk.

Not responsible for accidents.

March 18

WILLIAM MATTHIES

Due to shortage of help will sell at auction all my entire dairy on Army Trail road, 1 mile east of Cloversdale, 1 mile south and 1 mile west of Bloomingdale, 5 miles N. of Wheaton March 26, 1:30 p. m.

2 head registered Guernsey, 3 years old, registered Guernsey bull, 15 months old, registered Guernsey bull 8 months old, 2 bred heifers, 18 months old, 1 heifer 3 months old.

2 unit Sure milkking machine, pump and motor complete, 2 tanks, pails and strainer, electric hot water heater, electric milk stirrer, 8 milk cans, 12 drinking bowls.

Some of these would make good family cows.

TERMS: Over \$25.00 $\frac{1}{4}$ cash. Balance six monthly payments. 3 percent interest for 6 months. Settlement day of sale.

Emil Borchardt & Son, Auctioneers. Ph. Roselle 4544. Roselle State Bank and W. A. Ernsting, Clerks.

Not responsible for accidents.

March 20

JOHN PIEPENBRINK

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction located on Northwest Highway and Wilke road, known as the Kehne farm. (Entrance on Northwest Highway and Illinois st.)

Arlington Heights, 22, commencing at 1:30 p. m. sharp.

Livestock: 31 Holstein and Guernsey.

30 head of cattle.

3000 lbs. Team gelds. (black and bay). Sorrel saddle horse.

MACHINERY — Oliver 6 ft. Combine with aux. motor (on rubber).

McD. 12 ft. combine with aux. motor, pickup attach. and Scour Kleen, $\frac{1}{2}$ h. p. elec. motor, 50 ft. endless belt.

MILK EQUIP. — De Laval milk machine, 2 single units, Empire 8 can milk cooler, 12 milk cans, etc.

FEED — 500 bu. ear corn, 370 bales of hay, 50 tons mixed hay, 33 ft. silage.

CATTLE — 27 Hol. Guer. & Swiss cows; consisting of 10 with calf at side, and 17 springers.

13 open Hol. Heifers, from 6 to 20 mos. old.

Pure bred Hol. bull, 8 mos. old. Hol. bull, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ years old. 20 Hereford calves, av. wt. 550 lbs.

HORSES — Gray team, wt. 3200 lbs. Team gelds. (black and bay). Sorrel saddle horse.

MACHINERY — Oliver 6 ft. Combine with aux. motor (on rubber).

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

★ Service Directory ★

Whatever your business use this quick service directory that is read by more than 9,000 families every week. Your advertisement here brings a maximum of results at the very lowest cost.

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS done at home. Arlington Heights 1389-W. (3-22)

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Expert Radio Repairing. All types - radios and record players. Call us for free estimate.

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10 West Campbell St.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. (2-11)

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
In large enclosed padded vans, across the ball or across the country, low rates bonded insured; two warehouses situated Mt. Prospect, Des Plaines, and Bensenville. Household removal in our own vans in following states: Alabama, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Delaware, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, District of Columbia. Estimates free. ROTHEY STORAGE & Van Co. 1330 Weford Ave. Phone Des Plaines 308. (2-1)

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Not Inc.

Phone Mt. Prospect 963-R Box 111

RETAIL DOORS, SASH,
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Also Custom Built
Millwork

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between Algonquin and Oakton (3-29)

FLOOR
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AND
Finishing with Dura Seal
DUSTLESS EQUIPMENT
SHELBY STEWART

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Prospect Heights

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CHAS. R. THATCHER
Representative
Arlington Heights 1464

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Venetian Blinds
Heavy Gauge Steel and Wood
Window Shades

Kirsch Traverse
Rods

FOR FULL DRAPERY REPAIRING
& RENOVATING WRITE OR PHONE
Cliff Koeppen

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Suburban Distributors

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STUCCO WORK
CEILINGS OUR SPECIALTY
ESTIMATES FREE

H. L. SARGENT
Irving Park Rd. and Central,
WOOD DALE
Phone Bens. 48-J-2

3-14f

ALL KINDS OF CARPENTER WORK.
Repairing, remodeling and new work. R. C. Nations, 13 S. York, Bensenville 614-R. (3-15*)

WANT A NEW KITCHEN? — A new bath room? A new wardrobe. We now have the finest of the new post-war equipment, and we will personalize your job with an individually designed installation. Immediate service. Easy payments. Community Builders, 4101 Dempster st. Skokie 4000. (3-15*)

CLOTHING

FOR SALE — DOUBLE BREASTED olive gray suit. Size 38. Like new. Mt. Prospect 1105-R. (3-15*)

WANTED TO BUY — BOYS SPORT jacket, size 16 to 18. Gabardine trousers, size 16. Call Mt. Prospect 1265.

FOR SALE — NAVY PRE-WAR wool mens tailor made suit. 2 pair pants, size 40. \$15. Phone Arlington Heights 1319-R.

FOR SALE — 2 MEN'S OVERCOATS 38-42. \$3 to \$5. Boys clothing 14 to 16. Ice skates. Roller skates. Chemical set. Cornet and case. Ph. Palatine 497-M-1.

CANARIES

SINGERS, BREEDERS AND CAGES. Birds boarded and treated, nails clipped. Also roosting chickens. M. Ernst, Palatine and Chestnut rds. Phone Arlington Heights 732-M. (4-1f)

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FOR SALE — 2 SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, 3 mo. old. Palatine 17-R-1. Emil Cikanek, S. Plum Grove road.

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Whatever your business use this quick service directory that is read by more than 9,000 families every week. Your advertisement here brings a maximum of results at the very lowest cost.

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applied. Terms. Write or call evenings, Joe Remsing, rte. 1, Box 26-J. Des Plaines 4006-M. (1-4f)

SEWING MACHINES ADJUSTED
and repaired. Edward Chidley, 830 N. Belmont ave., Arlington Heights. Phone Arl. Hts. 458-J. (7-26)

CARPENTRY & BUILDING WORK
of all kinds. Fire and windstorm damage repaired. E. C. Green, 6 Clarendon street, Prospect Heights. Phone Arlington Heights 7071-R. (4-5f)

RADIO REPAIRS — COMPLETE
stock, parts for all makes of radios, modern shop. All work guaranteed. J. G. Hansen on Schoenbeck rd., north of Hintz road. Phone Wheeling 105. (3-1f)

Plastering and Stucco Work
CEILING OUR SPECIALTY ESTIMATES FREE

STEPHEN ELECTRIC SERVICE
Residential - industrial wiring. Electrical appliance repairs. Stephen Cosmadi, 230 S. Vail avenue. Telephone Arlington Heights 119 S. State rd., Arlington Heights. (3-1f)

FARMS - ESTATES
Large and small and other properties BENJ. H. SCHMIDT

177 South Center Street,
Bensenville, Illinois
Phone Bensenville 25-W

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 172x132 VACANT, suitable for stores and apartment. Priced right. Also residential lots with or without oil improvements in various parts of town. Low price. Also 2 3-4 acres with 6 room house, garage, chicken house, price \$8500. E. J. Bouffard, 119 S. State rd., Arlington Heights. (3-1f)

ARTEL BEDDING CO.

HOUSEHOLD

Inner-Springs Mattresses (Box Springs)

CUSTOM MANUFACTURE
Renovating and Repairing
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PROMPT SERVICE
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Large and small and other properties BENJ. H. SCHMIDT

177 South Center Street,

Bensenville, Illinois

Phone Bensenville 25-W

3-1f

REAL ESTATE

10 ACRES, highway frontage, 2 miles from station, 1 mile from school. \$500 per acre.

3 ACRES on concrete highway with house, poultry house, lunch stand, for only \$7,600.

10 acres with five room house, warm air heat; basement under entire house, conv. cab. kitchen; large dining room and living room; 2 large bedrooms; 2 poultry houses, fruit trees and berries; near station and school. Can deliver immediate possession.

1 ACRE CHICKEN FARM AT BENSONVILLE WITH 4 RM. HOUSE, GARAGE & 3 CHICKEN HOUSES FOR \$1500 CHICKEN CHICKEN EQUIPMENT INCLUDED IN PRICE OF \$6,500 IMMEDIATE POSSES-

SION. (3-1f)

Wesley Luehring

TEL. ITASCA 7 ITASCA

— LOOK —

You want to sell your property.

You want quick action.

You want cash.

Then list it with —

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE SHOP

102 W. Park Ave., Elmhurst

Phone 604 (3-1f)

FARM FOR SALE — 80 ACRES

with good buildings, good location on paved highway. West of Palatine. Possession if desired. Price \$18,000. Frank Trestik, 118 Raymond ave., Barrington, Ill. Ph. 570. (3-22)

FOR SALE — 50x132 ft. lot with

extra 1/2 acre in back in Arlington Heights. For details phone Barrington 869-R. (3-22)

FOR SALE — CHOICE 80 ACRE

farm in De Kalb County. Improved, 10 room house. James Barrett, 1 mile south of Cortland. (3-15)

FOR SALE — 2 1/2 ACRES ON

Quentin rd., south of Palatine. Price \$1750. E. J. Bouffard, 119 S. State, Arlington Heights. (3-1f)

FOR SALE — 9 ACRE TRUCK

farm with 2 flat modern house and buildings. Income \$120 per month. at 2926 Mannheim road. \$20,000. For sale by owner. Bernice Young, Bensenville RFD. Phone Franklin Park 2164-R. (3-1f)

FDR SALE — LARGE MODERN

cottage on wooded lot, running water, one bath, one well, located 5 miles to Barrington depot and one block from Fox River. Possession if desired. Price \$3,900. Frank Trestik, 118 Raymond, Barrington 570. (3-22)

TREES — FOR SUBDIVISION

planting. Moline Elms, American and Vase Elm, Sycamore, Oaks, Hawthorne in variety, Honey Locust. Arlington Landscape Nurserys. Nurserymen and Landscape contractors. Harvey G. Klehm, 216 E. Hawthorne st., Arlington Heights. Ill. Phone 1375-I. (3-15)

ATTENTION FARMERS

Welding and repair work. We go any place. Sterl Vermillion, 1/2 mile east of route 53, on Biesterfeld road. Phone Roselle 3317. (3-22)

SUBURBAN WELL DRILLING CO.

WM. SMEJA, Prop.
COMPLETE WATER SYSTEMS
INSTALLED & FINANCED

ELECTRIC, HAND & SUMP PUMPS
SOLD AND REPAIRED

Church Road and Lake St.

1 mile west of York on U. S. Rte. 20

ELMHURST, ILL.

PHONE ELMHURST 297

(3-8f)

URICK BROS.

Landscape Service

Designing - Planting

803 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TELEPHONE 791-J (4-5f)

ORNAMENTAL IRON PORCH RAILINGS, grilles, gates. Window guards, contractors supplies. Special iron work. Arc and acetylene welding. Wheeling Iron Works, Milwaukee ave., Wheeling, Ill. Ph. Wheeling 130. P. O. Box 209. (3-22)

LOST

LOST — CHANGE PURSE BE-

tween Jewel Tea Co. and Voss Delicatessen, Wednesday morning.

Call Arlington Heights 90-M.

LOST — DOG, BEAGLE. BROWN

with white spots, white tip on tail. Answers to name of "Tippy."

Call Arlington Heights 1555. Reward.

(3-15*)

FOUND

FOUND — LARGE SIZE TRUCK

tire, near corner of Arlington

Heights and Higgins rd. Owner can

have same by identification. Call

Bensenville 42-W-1. (3-15*)

ATTENTION Young Women

Full time. Light work.

Experience not necessary.

Inquire 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

BAXTER LABORATORIES, Inc.

925 Waukegan Rd.

Glenview, Ill.

Phones: Briargate 2125; Glenview 1200

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 172x132 VACANT,

suitable for stores and apartment. Priced right. Also residential lots with or without oil improvements in various parts of town. Low price. Also 2 3-4 acres with 6 room house, garage, chicken house, price \$8500. E. J. Bouffard, 119 S. State rd., Arlington Heights. (3-1f)

ARTEL BEDDING CO.

1593 ELLINWOOD DES PLAINES

4-1f

REAL ESTATE

10 ACRES, highway frontage, 2 miles from station, 1 mile from school. \$500 per acre.

3 ACRES on concrete highway with house, poultry house, lunch stand, for only \$7,600.

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ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

Install Railings for Safety and Beauty

PORCH RAILINGS
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FLOWER BOX - BRACKETS

J. B. METAL WORKS
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J. Burval Jr., Owner 1323 Potter Rd. Park Ridge, Ill.

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STEADY EMPLOYMENT 48 HOUR WEEK

Time and one-half over 40 Hours

Jobs Now Available Day and Night Shifts

PICKLING OPERATORS
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Experience Desirable But Not Necessary

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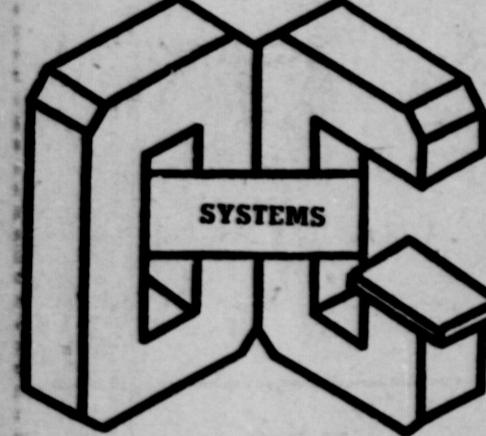
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Arlington Heights
Phone 228-1

(1-25tf)

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For All Kinds of

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SIGNS

WINDOW AND TRUCK LETTERING
Some Art Work - Drafting,
Interior and Product Design

LARRY TAYLOR
38 S. KERWOOD
PALATINE
(2-15tf)

Discharged

MoMM2c has been exchanged for Mr. by H. W. Laschinski of Northbrook. He was discharged from the navy Thursday at Great Lakes.

Sgt. William Lasch of Prairie View has been released from the army as of March 1 at Camp Grant.

Lois Gustafson of Arlington Heights is no longer serving Uncle Sam. She was discharged March 2 at Great Lakes.

Staff Sergeant Edward Wehrs of Northbrook is now back home enjoying civilian life, after receiving his discharge from the army March 1 at Camp Grant.

Alabama

Now at Fort McClellan, Alabama, is Richard Nelson of Palatine. Rich went into the army two weeks ago.

Rhode Island

Now in Rhode Island is Jack Kunze of Palatine. His address is Ens. Jack Kunze Off. Org. Course, USNTS, Newport, Rhode Island.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS



Fine English and Western Type Horses

All new equipment.
Instructions given.
Horses boarded, for rent and
for sale.

SILVER SPUR STABLE

East River Road,
north of Golf Road
Phone Des Plaines 3010-W

Washer Parts for all makes

White Ringer Rolls

Gears, Casters, Belts, Oils,
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Carbon Brushes For All
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Send in old part for sample.

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4872 N. Milwaukee Av. — Chgo.
(Near Higgins)

Store hours 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Thur. 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Phone Palisade 1111-1111

(11-30tf)

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HEALTH STUDIO
SWEDISH MASSAGE
ELECTRO THERAPY
COLOR IRRIGATION
CABINET BATHS

Treatments by Appointment

816 N. Belmont Tel. 94
Arlington Heights

Truman B. Schertz,

M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Arlington Heights 2194

If no answer, call 15

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2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Except Fridays

and by appointment.

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Prospect Heights, Illinois

(3-1)

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2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m.

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Alfred Wolfarth, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Telephone 862

Hours 1-3 p. m.

7 p. m. Evenings

Thursdays, Sundays and

Holidays by Appointment

(12-7tf)

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Specialist

IN RESIDENCE AND STORE FRONT

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THIS NAME HAS BEEN ASSOCIATED

IN THE BUILDING INDUSTRY SINCE

1894

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

MATERIALS AVAILABLE

TERMS ARRANGED IF DESIRED

115 N. DUNTON AVE.

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HAPSBURG INN

For a Delicious Dinner

Chicken Dinners Our Specialty

CLOSED EVERY MONDAY

River Road, north of Des Plaines

(2-23tf)

With Uncle Sam's Record

Drafted - Letters - Discharged

2,828 10,576 1,147

Discharged

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Sgt. William Lasch of Prairie View has been released from the army as of March 1 at Camp Grant.

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Staff Sergeant Edward Wehrs of Northbrook is now back home enjoying civilian life, after receiving his discharge from the army March 1 at Camp Grant.

"It sure feels good to be back in 'Civies' again — nothing but land and flashy colors for me."

AMM1c Norman Oltendorf of Palatine received his discharge from the navy February 27 at Great Lakes. "Thanks a lot to the Palatine Legion Auxiliary for their part in sending me the Enterprise."

Charles Kleinenhof of Arlington Heights was granted his discharge from the navy last week, Monday.

Cpl. Delbert Mahler of Bensenville is another man now out of service. He was released March 4 at Camp Grant.

T-4 Erwin Backer of Mt. Prospect is no longer in service, having been granted his discharge at Fort Sheridan March 6.

Corporals Richard and John Janet, 119 N. Center street, Bensenville, have both received their discharges from the army. They were released the first days of March at Fort Sheridan.

Edward Fee of Northbrook is another man now back home with his discharge. He was released from the navy March 7 at Great Lakes.

Cpl. George Carr of Glenview has been released from the Wacs. She was discharged last week at Fort Sheridan.

S. Sgt. Edward Busse of Mt. Prospect is no longer in service. He was discharged March 4 at Camp Grant.

H. Kennicott of Mt. Prospect is another man now released from the navy. He was discharged March 4 at Great Lakes.

Cpl. George McMillin of Northbrook is now back home with his discharge. He was released March 1 at Camp Grant.

T-5 Charles Pohlman of Roselle is no longer working for Uncle Sam. He was discharged last Wednesday at Fort Sheridan.

T-4 Henry Gart of Palatine has been given his discharge from the army, as of March 6 at Camp Grant.

Cpl. George McMillin of Northbrook is another man now home after gaining his discharge March 3 at Camp Grant.

Discharged from the army two weeks ago is Frank DeBerge of Palatine.

Norman Oltendorf of Palatine has been discharged from service.

Joseph McCauley of Arlington Heights was released from the navy Thursday at Great Lakes.

Veterans may have patient treatment for disabilities

Veterans who have disabilities incurred in service may be entitled to out-patient treatment provided a disability pension claim has been filed and the Veterans' Administration has granted "service connection".

If the veteran was discharged for disability (CDD discharge), he may in emergency, request treatment for the CDD disability even though the Vets Adm has not yet made a decision on his claim. In all cases he must make a written request for the treatment to the Vets Adm.

Service Officer Walter S. Hayes at 41 So. Prospect Ave. (above Walgreens) Park Ridge, will assist all veterans in filing these and any other papers relating to out-patient or other benefits due them.

The rumors are very good and we may get back sooner than we had hoped. It sure will be swell to get back and see all the old pals again. Until then I'll have to keep up this letter writing and guarantee I'll appreciate all your letters, so keep me posted on an occasional letter."

His address is Cpl. R. E. Schneider, 36941612, 164 QM Trk Co, APO 331, 4 PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Many veterans have lost their discharge papers and are disappointed to learn they cannot secure an exact duplicate.

Service Officer Walter Hayes at 41 So. Prospect (above Walgreens) Park Ridge, will assist veterans in filing for a "Certificate in lieu of lost Discharge," which is the only document the Army, Navy or Marine Corps will issue when the original discharge is lost or destroyed.

This "certificate" does not contain all the information given on the original, and for this reason veterans are urged to record discharges and make use of a certified copy when filing for various benefits.

Aye, Aye, Girls

Washington's staid navy department switchboard, which handles more than 60,000 calls a day, has turned as salty as a talker on a battlefield's bridge. No longer do operators answer with, "I'll get your number, sir," or even just plain, "Yes, sir." Now it's "Aye, aye, sir."

OLD JUDGE: "Well...it's true most of us never see a case as extreme as that in real life because they are so few and far between. But it does point out one thing...chronic alcoholics are abnormal people and we've got to change our ideas about how